

Chiang Regime Flees to Canton

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WEATHER

Partly
Cloudy,
Mild

Daily Worker

★ ★
2-Star
Edition

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MCGOHEY TRIES TO BAR PROBE OF GRAND JURY

Negro Defense Attorney in Dramatic Attack on Biased Jury System

By Harry Raymond

An attorney for the indicted Communist leaders arose dramatically in the U. S. courthouse yesterday afternoon and, with tears in his eyes, declared he was "ashamed" of legal action of U. S. attorney F. X. McGohey to cover up a "rotten system" of jury selection. He was George W. Crockett, Jr., a Negro lawyer from Detroit and defense counsel for Michigan Communist chairman Carl Winter.

Judge Harold R. Medina, trial jurist, had threatened to halt defense arguments against a prosecution motion to block investigation of the Grand Jury panel which indicted the Communists.

All defense lawyers arose to object. There was a moment of silence. Then Crockett began to speak.

"I hope," Crockett declared, "before the hearing is over I will be given an opportunity to speak. . . ."

His voice broke and tears welled up in his eyes. He removed his glasses to wipe away the blurring tears. Then he continued, his voice choked with emotion.

"I hope I will be given an opportunity to speak not only as a member of the bar and an officer of this court,"

(Continued on Page 11)

PROTEST DUTCH AGGRESSION



Staging a protest demonstration before the Netherlands Mission in Tokyo, Japan, Indonesians living there vehemently protest the Dutch invasion against the Indonesian Republic.

**Lenin Memorial-Daily Worker Rallies
Tonight — Brooklyn Academy of Music
and Bronx Winter Garden.**

Chiang Regime Flees to Canton

NANKING, Jan. 19. — The tottering Chiang Kai-shek regime today fled from this capital city to Canton as People's Liberation forces drove rapidly on Nanking and Shanghai.

The Executive Yuan (cabinet) of the Chiang regime at the same time, in a new move to confuse the people and hide its responsibility for the war, asked the People's Liberation Army for an unconditional ceasefire and the start of "peace" negotiations.

The American Embassy indicated it would remain in Nanking and keep the U. S. consulate open in Shanghai.

Chiang's Foreign Ministry revealed that the regime had fled to Canton when its Minister of Protocol verbally asked the foreign embassies to evacuate immediately. Ninety percent of Chiang's personnel fled the former capital, it was reported.

Rioting was reported in Pukow, across the Yangtze from Nanking, and in other towns. The riots started when soldiers, remnants of disorganized Chiang military units, began looting shops to get food and clothing and to find shelter.

Chiang military sources said the People's Liberation forces were moving in force toward Nanking and Shanghai as the Chiang government abandoned its few remaining defense positions and that the vanguard of Gen. Chen Yi's People Liberation Army was expected to reach the Yangtze at any time.

The reports said regrouped columns of Chen Yi and Liu Po-chen began their drive from Kucheng, 140 miles northwest of Nanking, along the Tientsin-Pukow railroad and the Grand Canal where they are faced only by the depleted Kuomintang armies of Gen. Li Yen-mien. Li was thought capable of fighting only a slowing, rearguard action.

The Kuomintang abandoned Yangchow, Tienshan, Taihsien and Taihing, military outposts just north of the river. Train service continued to Chusien, 30 miles north of Pukow, but the trains were choked with army remnants trying to get to the Yangtze.

At Pukow today the Chiang government commandeered all vehicles and boats to cross the Yangtze, crowding out the civilian refugees who have swollen the population of the one-time terminus of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway.

Several thousand employees of the Chiang Ministry of Finance rioted when it was admitted that the Chiang government could not defend Nanking. Other civil servants demonstrated for more evacuation pay and expenses in advance.

The U. S. Embassy immediately cabled Washington for instructions.

Elections in Japan Set

TOKYO, Jan. 19 (UP).—Japan's 40,000,000 eligible voters will go to the polls Sunday, Jan. 23, for the third time since the end of the war to elect 466 members to the House of Representatives.

The new House will replace the scandal-ridden chamber that was dissolved late in December after several women members accused the Finance Minister of making drunken passes at them.

Out of some 2,000 candidates at least 70 percent are running for the first time. Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida's Democratic-Liberal Party, an ultra-conservative group, will offer more than 500 candidates and his group is expected to win.

There are no clear cut issues and with the exception of the Communists the platforms of the other parties are virtually the same, vaguely talking of stabilization of economy and democratization.

The Embassy was understood to have asked specifically whether to remove remnants of the Army advisory group and the office of the Economic Cooperation Administration and send representatives to follow government units to Formosa, Canton and Chungking.

The U. S. Consulate announced in Shanghai that "new developments have not changed our plans for the Shanghai consulate to continue functioning." Several thousand Americans remain in Shanghai. (Continued on Page 11)

PRAVDA SAYS JUDGE BIASED AT TRIAL OF 12

MOSCOW, Jan. 19 (UP).—The Communist Party organ Pravda today devoted two columns to reports of the New York trial of the American Communist leaders, and the government newspaper Izvestia described the court as an "obedient tool" of monopoly capital. Pravda printed dispatches of the Soviet News Agency Tass which showed that:

1. Federal Judge Harold R. Medina overruled virtually all defense motions, clearly betraying his bias.
2. The trial was proceeding in

an atmosphere of national "anti-Communist hysteria" and therefore could not be considered fair.

3. "Even reactionary papers like the New York Times criticized the presence of 400 police guards, including mounted policemen and plain clothesmen, as calculated to intimidate witnesses and jurors."

Izvestia said, "The American court is an instrument for the suppression of the people's democratic rights, with the trial of the Party leaders affording new evi-

dence thereof. . . . The American court serves the interests of the propertied classes since on them depends the judges' material well-being and careers.

"Being an obedient tool of the ruling monopolist clique, United States class courts aid the campaign against the progressive movement . . . criminals often sit on the judicial bench, and the victims of political crimes become defendants—such is law and justice in the land of dollar democracy."

3 BOYS STUCK IN THE MUD



Their boat stuck on a mudbank at Bayside, L. I., three youngsters are pickabacked to shore. John Cannon, 12, gets a lift while his two friends, John Muller, 11 (with cap), and Julius Costaglio, 12, await their turn.

CIO Quits, WFTU Picks Head in Deakin's Place

PARIS, Jan. 19. — CIO secretary James Carey walked out of the World Federation of Trade Unions today, taking with him Arthur Deakin, of the British Trade Union Con-

gress, and Edward Kupers, of the Netherlands. The meeting of the WFTU executive committee, however, continued without the three, and elected Giuseppe Di Vittorio, secretary general of the Italian Confederation of Labor, as temporary WFTU president to succeed Deakin.

The walkout followed a refusal by the executive committee to suspend all activities for one year, as demanded by Deakin. Actually, the issue is much deeper.

Carey has been denouncing the WFTU for refusing to become a vehicle for carrying out Marshall Plan operations. Stand of the WFTU majority has been that the Marshall Plan should not be permitted to divide the organization, and that the attitude toward it should be left for determination by national labor organizations.

"As far as the CIO is concerned," Carey told newsmen, "the WFTU no longer exists."

Carey made the statement although the CIO has never taken any formal action for leaving the WFTU.

SPLITTERS' PARLEY

Deakin and Carey said they would leave for Berne, Switzerland, to attend a rump international conference. Representatives there will consist primarily of repudiated splitters in some of the western labor organizations.

Deakin admitted to reporters that, as chairman, he sought to call the meeting off after his pro-

posal was blocked. "I said goodbye," he added, "but I don't think I got many responses."

V. V. Kuznetsov, Soviet trade union leader, scored Deakin, Carey and Kupers for their "uncompromising attitude. He said they had flatly refused to study conditions for a possible compromise."

It was clear from all comments that Deakin and Carey had come to the session determined to break it up rather than reach any understanding.

Queried by reporters, Kuznetsov replied confidently: "Of course the Federation continues."

He said the British, American and Dutch representatives will be invited to the next WFTU session in Paris Jan. 28-31.

"The door is open and will be kept open," he said.

Suede Boxing Gloves At Czech Show Here

Suede-covered rubber balls for youngsters in the toddler class, and suede boxing gloves to protect the skin of youthful beginners, are among the new toy ideas presented by the Czechoslovak toy industry at the Czechoslovak Industries Fair in Rockefeller Center. The showing continues at the Museum of Science and Industry through Jan. 30.

Lenin Rally Hears Davis Flay Trusts' Use of Violence

Communist Councilman Benjamin J. Davis last night charged that Big Business capitalism, not the Communist leadership, is guilty of force and violence against the democratic rights of the people at home and the liberties of the people throughout the world.

The Negro Communist, now on trial, lashed out at Wall Street rule which "is a system of violence in government, industry and social life which kills on a grand scale," in a speech prepared for the Lenin Memorial meeting at St. Nicholas Arena. The meeting was sponsored by the New York and Queens County organizations of the Communist Party.

Five thousand people packed the hall.

The meeting marked the 25th anniversary of the Daily Worker and 25 years since the death of the great Marxist Lenin.

"Big Business capitalism—outworn, dying capitalism and its reactionary politicians—these are the real criminals who are breeding fascism in our land," Davis charged. He said that not a single of the 12 defendants, "not a single Communist in 30 years has ever committed an act of force and violence against the government of the United States."

The government has addressed the indictments to the wrong people, Davis declared. The indictments, he said, are "a deliberate frameup aimed not only against the Communist leaders, but against the liberties of the American people."

The police, the courts, the KKK are used, he said, to carry out the force and violence of the ruling class' system, which brings misery and death everywhere it holds sway.

"And to crown the infamy of this system, big brass, big politicians and big business talk of throwing around atom bombs and killing a few millions—naturally, for the sake of peace and civilization. No, Mr. Truman, Mr. Clark and Messrs. Taft and Vandenberg—you attribute to us the vices of your foul system—you are looking for force and violence in the wrong place."

The Communists are being tried, he pointed out, "because we are unyielding fighters for peace. We have always been for peace, be-

cause imperialist wars are only in the interests of the rich and profiteers."

There is nothing that gives the warmongers and profiteers the jitters like the word peace, he declared.

DEFEND BILL OF RIGHTS

Communists are the "most resolute fighters for the Bill of Rights," Davis asserted, adding that Lenin was the leader of the party that ended czarism and capitalism and "established the

(Continued on Page 11)

10 Coast Guard Crewmen Killed As Ships Collide

The Coast Guard icebreaker Eastwind, swept by fire after colliding with an oil tanker in a pre-dawn fog off Cape May, N. J., was abandoned in the Atlantic ocean yesterday with 10 of its crewmen dead, 18 injured and at least eight missing. Rescue ships picked up 97 survivors.

The bow of the Gulf Oil Co.'s S. S. Gulfstream, struck the Eastwind amidship in the peaseoup fog. A gaping hole was left in the starboard side of the icebreaker in the chief petty officers quarters and a fire broke out around the bridge.

The Gulfstream withdrew with its bow stove in and a fire burning in her forward hold. However, at mid-morning she started for Philadelphia under her own power. There were apparently no casualties on the tanker.

Seventeen injured of the coast guard crew were taken aboard the S. S. Suzanne, which sailed for New York. The Suzanne was reported carrying three stretcher cases, two badly injured ambulance cases and 12 others with minor burns.

Eighty survivors were picked up by the S. S. Junior, including two injured men.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

HEADLINE on Truman's inaugural in yesterday's N. Y. Sun: "Capital Is 'Just Wild About Harry.'" The headline should have been preceded by the word monopoly.

Pepper to Ask Senate Act on T-H Repeal

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—An effort to blast a Taft-Hartley repealer out of the Senate Labor Committee and onto the Senate floor is due to be made Friday morning.

The action to force early action on repealing the Taft-Hartley law and restoring the Wagner Act is being taken by Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.). Four other Democratic members of the committee are supporting the move.

But Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O.) announced that he would attempt to block all efforts to repeal the Taft-Hartley law by offering his infamous bill as amendments to the repealer if it ever reaches the Senate floor.

Pepper announced today that he would ask Senate Labor Committee members to vote yes or no on a proposal to send a Taft-Hartley repealer to the Senate. The bill was introduced by the committee chairman, Sen. Elbert Thomas (D-Utah) a few days after the new Congress was sworn in.

Thomas, however, put his bill at the end of a stack of other bills being considered by the committee. He said he wanted to get "non-controversial" measures such as the Federal Aid to Education bill out of the way.

The Education bill turned out to be controversial in the committee's first meeting Tuesday afternoon. The Senators wrangled for two hours over it and some substitute measures.

In the House Labor Committee, a counter proposal to the one-package plan offered by the committee chairman, Rep. John L. Lewis (D-Mich.), was advanced by Rep. Augustine Kelley (D-Pa.) today.

Kelley's plan calls for immediate repeal of the Taft-Hartley law, restoration of the Wagner Act, and the appointment of a 16-man committee of legislators and public members to study recommended amendments to the Wagner Act.

The Trial Can't Halt the Work Of the Communist Leaders

By Joseph North

Many spectators and newspapermen have expressed surprise at the calm of the defendants. The 11 Communist leaders sit on the other side of the bar, near counsel, quietly listening to every argument. They are neatly dressed, come out into the corridors during recesses for a cigarette, chat among themselves. They smile readily when something strikes them funny, and at one point, Judge Medina commented audibly, "Why, even Dennis smiled at that."

The judge peers over at them frequently as though trying to study their faces.

There is something ludicrous in the notion blown up by the press that these are sinister men. It is highlighted when the judge is asked, and grants, permission to Benjamin J. Davis to attend council meetings of the greatest city in the world every Tuesday and Thursday. Irving Potash is given leave to attend a bargaining session of the furriers union. John Gates hastens back from the courthouse after every session to edit a New York metropolitan daily. The others continue their various public duties. Strange sort of dangerous men (the judge hasn't yet admitted that this is a political trial of the utmost gravity to our nation.) Just another criminal trial, he contends.

But the multitudes of New Yorkers who chose Davis to council want him—despite these spurious indictments—to continue to represent them. Likewise, the scores of thousands of furriers re Potash. Likewise multitudes of Americans concerning all the defendants.

WIVES THERE

The wives of the defendants sit in the row of seats reserved for their families. Four of the wives have attended every session. Others have been unable to come because they must take care of the children. Their faces are serious as they attentively observe every action in the courtroom.

The crowd of spectators continue to come, though many more

would attend if the police squads were removed, and if they had more adequate space in the court. Most of the spectators appear to be young men and women—many clearly from the working class. They would not be acceptable to the silk-stocking Grand Jury, for obviously they do not come from Wall Street or Park Av. Many are Negroes.

Seated among them today, like a spy in their midst, is the same stool pigeon who was exposed the opening day of the trial. He showed up again yesterday, his long face deadpan, his eyes darting all around. His ears are big.

Howard Rushmore, of the Journal-American, greets Frederick Woltman, of the World-Telegram, like a long-lost friend. Woltman didn't show up until yesterday, but once there, he moved around the courtroom with heavy aplomb. Like Rushmore. Happy days.

"MOTION DENIED"

Judge Medina continues to rock back and forth sedately, monotonously saying "Motion Denied" to defense counsel. He appears to have a way of interrupting every time one of the defendant's lawyers embarks on an important point. He admonishes Richard Gladstein not "too creep up" on his point "too slowly." A moment later he interrupts to say he doesn't "see anything in it."

At one point, when Gladstein was speaking, the judge interrupts him to say that Dennis had just passed a note to Sacher, a routine occurrence expected between defendants and counsel in trials. Sacher objects to the judge's comment, says "I don't like to get the feeling that the clients are under the surveillance of the court." The judge lamely replies he was only trying to be "helpful."

The Judge repeats himself. Time and again he tells the defense counsel that he has made up his mind to deny their motion, but

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DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE LAWYERS



Department of Justice lawyers in the Trial of the Twelve pose for a photo. Left to right, are Frank H. Gordon, Edward C. Wallace, Francis X. McGohey, Irving Shapiro and Lawrence K. Bailey.

Marcantonio Hits Wire-Tap Bill as Police-State Law

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The McCarran bill to permit the FBI to tap wires and intercept private communications is "another police state measure having many important earmarks of the Mundt-Nixon bill," Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY), said today.

Yesterday Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.) chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee dropped the measure into the hopper at the request of Attorney General Tom Clark. In a letter to congressional leaders, Clark said the legislation had been drawn up by representatives of the Army, Navy and FBI. It has been designated S 595 and referred to the Judiciary Committee.

UNDERMINES RIGHTS

In discussing the possibility of such legislation several weeks ago, President Truman acknowledged that the Justice Department was preparing a draft measure. At that time he asserted that this kind of legislation presents difficulties because, unless drawn carefully, it infringes on the Bill of Rights. The bill as drafted does, indeed, undermine many of the rights guaranteed in the constitution.

The feature which has received the most publicity is that which abolishes the privacy of communications. Under this bill, the Justice Department, the FBI, and the intelligence units of the Army and Navy would be empowered, in cases involving national security:

- To require from commun-

cations companies, or from others, copies of any telegrams, cablegrams or radiograms, or any records.

- To intercept telephone, telegraph or radio communications.
- To use this information as evidence in prosecutions.

Failure to hand over telegrams or similar communications or to disclose information gained in this fashion would make one subject to a \$10,000 fine and two years in prison.

OTHER PROVISIONS

Another provision of the bill would amend the Foreign Agents Registration Act to require registration with the Justice Department of any one "who has knowledge of or has received instruction in the espionage, counterespionage, or sabotage service or tactics of a government of a foreign country or a foreign political party."

Failure to register would be a "continuing offense" in which the statute of limitations could not apply.

This provision suggests that Clark would like Congress to take seriously the weird stories told be-

fore the Un-American Committee by William Nowell and similar characters concerning the alleged "sabotage" training given Communists in Moscow.

Inasmuch as Clark regards the Communist Party as "a foreign political party," one might expect him to interpret this provision to cover any one who receive Marxist education from his party branch. Failure to register would carry a penalty of \$10,000 fine and five years in prison.

VAGUE DESCRIPTION

Section one of the bill would define prohibited information very broadly as anything related to national defense and would impose penalties for any one who received or passed on such information either for "the injury of the US or the advantage of a foreign nation."

Not only the person who transmitted information would be guilty, but also any one whose negligence permitted its transmission punishment for violating this section would be \$10,000 fine and ten years in prison.

Winston Flays Attempt To Gag Probe of Jury

Henry Winston, organizational secretary of the Communist Party, told a press conference yesterday that the U. S. attorney was trying to gag free inquiry into the jury system in the southern district of New York.

Winston's statement was made at the end of the day's session at the trial of the Communist leaders. Winston first expressed his gratitude for the eloquence of George W. Crockett Jr., leading Negro member of the Detroit bar and one of the attorneys in the case.

"I was deeply moved," he said, "by the sentiment of Mr. Crockett, who speaks not only as one of our attorneys, but reflected the deepest feeling of 15,000,000 Negro Americans and all other democratic minded people."

"Why do we attack the grand jury system in the southern district of New York? Because if there were not this infamous system of Park avenue penthouse panels there never would have been an indictment of a political party merely for advocating certain views."

"The U. S. attorney's attempt to block an inquiry is a sign of weakness, not strength. It is a form of gag rule."

"It is of the same nature as the severance from the case of William Z. Foster, the national chairman of the Communist Party, an act which deprives us of an indispensable aid in the case and makes it

clear that this is no fair, impartial trial."

Attorney Richard Gladstein answered reporters' questions in detail but declined to indicate defense strategy beyond the statement that the defense would fight for the most searching examination of the jury system.

Britain Offers Arms to Egypt

RHODES, Jan. 19 (UP).—The British government has pledged itself to supply arms to Egypt should the Rhodes peace talks break down, an informed source said today.

This source said Britain now was willing to aid Egypt by lifting the arms embargo to the Middle East without pressing the British demand that Egypt recognize the Anglo-Egyptian mutual aid treaty of 1936.

Egypt has repudiated the treaty. The alleged British offer was reported as Egyptian-Israeli negotiations to establish an armistice in Palestine reached a critical point on the question of establishing demarcation lines in the Negev.

Pick Dr. Rubinstein for Assembly Race

Plans for an American Labor Party campaign in the 5th A. D. Manhattan, Feb. 15 by-election were outlined yesterday by Dr. Annette Rubinstein, whose unanimous selection as candidate for Assembly by the two ALP clubs in the district is scheduled for confirmation Friday by the county committee.

Dr. Rubinstein, principal of the Robert E. Stevenson School, stated that Henry Wallace is honorary chair-



DR. RUBINSTEIN

main and Rep. Vito Marcantonio chairman of her campaign committee, with Councilman Eugene Connelly as secretary.

The Democratic Party has named Monroe Flegenheimer, insurance man and City College instructor, as its candidate.

Dr. Rubinstein told a press conference in her office that the by-election will have national implications, presenting as it will the first post-election evidences of the continued strength of the Progressive Party, of which the ALP is the New York arm.

The by-election was necessitated by the resignation of Assemblyman Irwin Davidson to accept a judicial appointment.

The district extends roughly from 71 St. to 100 St. and from Central Park West to the Hudson River.

NOMINEE'S RECORD

Dr. Rubinstein, whose community activities include her service as chairman of the West Side Child Care Council and executive secretary of the Committee for the Care of Young Children in Wartime (1941-6), declared that today New York "does not have a single fighting assemblyman to speak up in Albany against even such flagrant denials of Americanism as Jim-crow in the State Guard, continued discrimination in our tax-exempt colleges and city housing projects,

and unconstitutional released time for religious education in schools."

She charged that "neither the openly reactionary Republican Party nor the demagogic Democratic Party can or will permit their representatives to do anything against these things today, any more than they will on the national scene to oppose the drive to war or the denial of civil rights." She flayed the "Liberal Party" flirtation with the idea of a joint Republican-Liberal coalition in this "special election," citing the "50 percent decline" in the Liberal vote as evidence that West Side voters have "learned to see through their do-nothing, red-herring policy."

Senate Rent Bill Hearing in February

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (UP).—The Senate Banking Committee will begin hearings the first week in February on a bill to extend rent controls for 27 months, after first taking up extension of the President's allocation and export control powers.

Present rent controls are scheduled to expire March 31.

Senate Democratic whip Francis J. Myers, Pa., has introduced a bill to extend rent controls 27 months and eliminate the present "voluntary" agreements for 15 percent increases. But the committee intends to write its own rent bill and its chairman, Sen. Burnet R. Maybank, declined comment on whether the "voluntary" agreement would be killed.

NLRB Aid Bars Union Shop in Captive Mines

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (UP).—Trial examiner William R. Ringer of the National Labor Relations Board, ruled today that that the United Mine Workers' union shop in coal mines owned by steel companies and railroads is illegal and ordered it abandoned.

Ringer said the seven-year-old union shop violates the Taft-Hartley law because it was continued in effect in contracts last July without the government-conducted election required by that act.

He found the union headed by John L. Lewis, had compelled the companies to sign the agreement by striking and dismissed the charges of refusal to bargain and coercion of employees.

The order is subject to review by the full five-man labor board and the federal courts.

The union said that if the order is upheld it will appeal to the Supreme Court under a stipulation signed last July 13 with U. S. Steel Corp., and the other nine biggest steel producers. The stipulation ended a week-long strike by 40,000 miners of the coal-producing subsidiaries of the steel companies. It provides that the union shop should remain in effect until the dispute

is finally settled by the highest court.

Government labor officials count on the stipulation to prevent any immediate work stoppage as a result of Ringer's decision. Current coal contracts run until next June 20, but it was pointed out that another spring strike crisis could result if the labor board speedily upholds Ringer.

The companies involved are Jones & Laughlin, Bethlehem Collieries, Minds Coal Mining Corp., Republic Steel, Standard Fire Creek Coal Co., Buckeye Coal Co., Youngstown Mines, Olga Coal, Armco Steel, Wheeling Steel, Consumers Mining, Inland Steel, Weirton Coal, Crucible Steel, H. C. Frick Coke Co., United States Coal & Coke, Geneva Steel, and Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railway Co.

Rap Dewey on Jobless Law

The Retail Drug Store Employees Union, Local 1199, unaffiliated, criticized Gov. Dewey yesterday for failure to recommend, in his message to the legislature, extension of unemployment insurance to workers not now covered.

Leon J. Davis, Local 1199 president, in a letter to Dewey, pointed out that 450,000 workers in this state who are employed in establishments of less than four workers are denied unemployment insurance and that 2,000 members out of the 4,000 who are members of the Drug union are similarly being discriminated against because they work in small drug stores in the city.

John Brown got 5 new readers for The Worker ... how about you?

Vast Soviet Reclamation Plan Moves Into High Gear

By Henry Shapiro

MOSCOW, Jan. 19 (UP).—Russia's gigantic program for reclaiming millions of square miles of land went forward in 1948 with the forestation of 266,760 acres, the construction of hundreds of ponds and reservoirs and the introduction of a new system for rotating crops.

A recent official statement reported rapid progress in the realization of Premier Joseph Stalin's mammoth 15-year plan to reclaim Soviet wastelands and eliminate erosion and drought.

The Stalin plan, announced at the end of October, provided for construction of eight basic forest ranges extending from the Ural mountains to the Danube River. Their purpose will be to shelter Russia's breadbasket areas from the scorching winds and dust storms which sweep westward from beyond the Caspian Sea, sometimes turning fertile steppelands into barren wildernesses.

3,100 MILES LONG

These forest belts, running north and south along river courses, will be from 37 to 62 miles wide. Their total length will exceed 3,100 miles.

In addition to the main forest ranges, local farm areas totalling more than 13,000,000 acres will be forested to protect some 80,000 collective farms.

When the project is completed,

probably in fewer than 15 years, the country should no longer be plagued by periodic famines. Twenty such famines occurred within 65 years in the Volga area alone. Forty-five thousand new ponds and reservoirs will insure balanced moisture.

The progress made on the plan during 1948 represents an enormous advance over the pre-war figures for tree-planting and construction work.

CHALLENGES IMAGINATION

Since the beginning of the Soviet planning era in 1928, probably no other single project has challenged imagination and stimulated hope as much as this grandiose scheme to remake the Russian earth.

Agriculturally-minded Russians still are fond of quoting Anton Chekov's lines:

"When I hear the rustling of a young forest which I myself planted, I realize that I am wielding some power over climate and that perhaps a thousand years hence man will be happy and I, too, will in some way be responsible for it."

But more often than you hear Chekov quoted these days, you hear the words of Ivan Michurin, the "Russian Luther Burbank," who said:

"We cannot afford to await nature's favors. We must wrest them from her."

SEEK \$5 MILLION TO HIRE 900 MORE MEN FOR THE FBI

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (FP).—S. A. Andretta, administrative assistant to Attorney General Tom Clark told the Federated Press that the \$5 million increase in the cost of running the Justice Dept. next year will be represented mostly by an increase of 900 in Federal Bureau of Investigation employees.

Total budget request for the department was \$134,540,000. This is an increase of \$5,388,155 over appropriations for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1949.

In addition to some salary increases, Andretta said, the proposed figures will mean, if adopted by Congress, an increase of 900 in the personnel assigned to the FBI and an increase of 90 in employees in Immigration C Naturalization. For the entire Justice Dept. exclusive of these divisions there is a decrease of 80 employees.

"The anti-trust division," Andretta said, "will coast along on its present staff of 600. The civil

rights unit will remain unchanged.

Andretta declined to say what proportion of the new men in the FBI would be assigned to loyalty investigations, but he said that the work required by the Atomic Energy Commission had already been provided for and is not included in the new funds.

The boost in FBI investigative funds is in addition to substantial appropriations asked by other departments to carry out their loyalty programs. These sums are tucked away under personnel in many of the departmental estimates.

The failure of the executive department to ask for an increase in anti-trust division funds came in the face of repeated demands by the Federal Trade Commission and some administration leaders in Congress for a substantial strengthening of the division.

At present the civil rights group within the department is a tiny section tucked away in the criminal division. Since A. Abbot Rosen resigned as director of the section Oct. 1, it has had no chief. The section numbers seven attorneys and three clerical workers. It has never had more than eight attorneys.

Asked why an enlarged section was not included in the budget, a Justice Dept. attorney said, "Perhaps it was coincidental—just a hangover from the 80th Congress."

HELP

STOP THE INDICTMENTS AGAINST THE 12 COMMUNIST PARTY LEADERS!

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Tomorrow's China

By Anna Louise Strong

A Message to UN

(Continued from Yesterday)

WAS IT REALLY possible that this group of merry people, living so informally and so isolated under such primitive conditions, had government power in their hands in an area of 55,000 square miles with 30 million people? I thought of the imposing buildings and well staffed offices commonly connected with government and wondered whether real power could be so informally expressed.

As I went among these villages, I saw that there was little to distinguish them, either from the earth or from the air, from thousands of others. If the air reconnaissance of the enemy swooped low, what could be seen? There were no troops; there were only the few village guards. There was no transport except the usual carts and laden donkeys, an occasional messenger on bicycle who could hide at first sight of a plane, and—once in a long while—an ancient truck.

If a stranger, however, approached any of these villages by any of the dozen paths, he would find a small boy playing by the road or sitting on a rock. The boy would spring to attention and demand: "Your road pass, please." If the stranger had no pass, he would be stopped.

"How would you stop us?" I asked one small village sentry—he could not have been over 11 years old—who demanded passes from three men accompanying me. "We are four grown people. If we walk right past you, there's nothing you could do."

"There is, too," declared the boy.

"What could you do?" I asked. "I could yell, couldn't I? Then the militia would come running!"

The village militia was equipped to handle any ordinary intruder. And if by remote chance, a strong force of enemy troops should break through the regular army defending the frontier, or if enemy planes should learn of the government's location and come to bomb, then the entire government and army general staff, with the chiefs of all the voluntary associations of the Area, could be on the move in a couple of hours to some other cluster of villages where they could operate equally well.

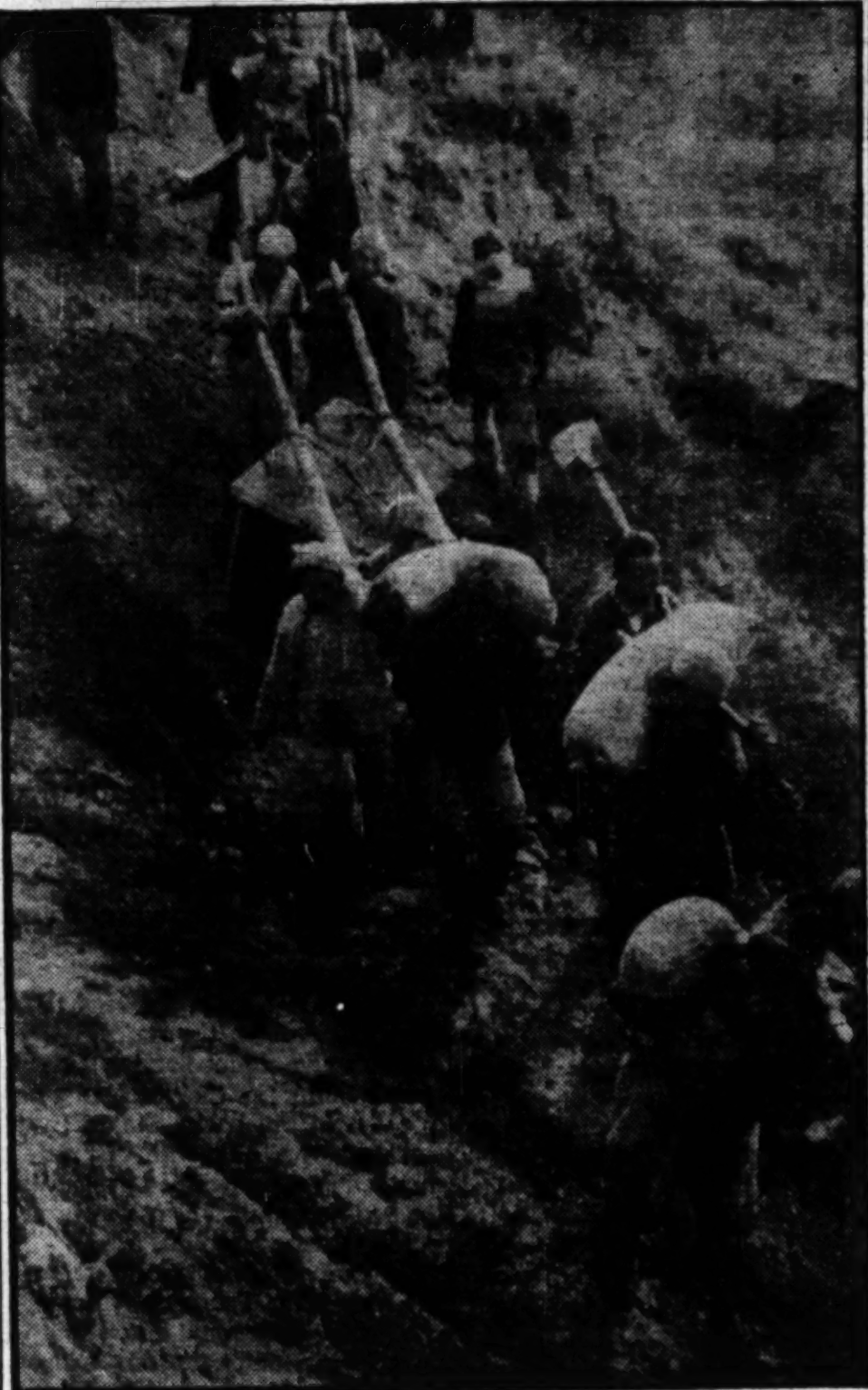
They could move thus, anywhere in the Area, recognized and protected by the people.

ON MY WAY BACK to Hantan, I stopped for a day in Wu An county town. The Congress of Labor Heroes was gathering; delegates were chosen by their villages for some outstanding achievement in production. They were planning the all-round development of their country.

As I listened to their discussions, I realized that the hidden government I had met in the hills was the government that these local leaders recognized. It also became clear that this hidden government could operate with its small, skeleton staff because so much of government business was carried on by county governments and by voluntary association of the people.

The business of the Area government was to correlate rather than dictate details. It operated on that old American maxim that came from an era when America also had a decentralized farm economy: "That government is best that governs least."

AT THE END of the afternoon, I attended the review of militia-men in the grove outside the county town. Wu An County had 10,000 militia-men, of whom 4,000 came that first day. They had no full uniforms but all were distinguished by some insignia chosen by their village: some wore green puttees, some tan ones, some had special belts or caps. All had rifles



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My presence seemed to interest them especially. When the county authorities invited me into the reviewing stand, the crowd gave a friendly cheer for the "long friendship of the American and Chinese people," and then at once someone asked me to "take the ships out of Tsingtao." They discussed at some length the proper authorities to be approached to get that American navy out.

One man from the audience asked if the "correspondent from America" had any way of getting a letter to the United Nations, then meeting in New York. To my shame I admit that I had forgotten that the Assembly of the United Nations was meeting, but these militia-men of the Four Provinces knew. I replied that I was flying to Peiping in the morning and could send an airmail letter from there. Everyone cheered that idea. So they drew up their resolution, a hot one and effectively expressed.

To the United Nations from the 330,000 people of Wu An County in the Liberated Areas of China," they began. "We express our respect to all countries that work for the peace of the world." Then they mentioned their "eight long years of resistance" to the aggression of Japan, followed by the present traitorous attack by Chiang Kai-shek "with American

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It was passed with uplifted fists and most of those fists held rifles with bayonets in the air. They were a tough lot of independent citizens, those militia-men. They had written that resolution through their own committee, unprompted and unhelped by any outsiders. It was clear that they had a keen sense of government, not only of a county and an area but of the world. There were a million such militia-men in the Four Province Area defending (Continued on Page 10)

Circus Calliope, Fleet of Jets Set For Inaugural

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. — Harry S. Truman will be sworn in as President of the United States Thursday amid the trappings of a Hollywood extravaganza and the pipings of a steam calliope borrowed from the Cole Brothers circus. Amid this tinselled splendor, President Truman will put on the largest display of military might ever presented at any inaugural.

The Hollywood and circus backdrop was patched together by hard-headed Washington businessmen who expect to clean up an estimated \$32 million from the million or more visitors thronging the city.

4-HOUR PARADE

The parade of military might was lined up by Gen. Omar Bradley, Army chief of staff and a member of Secretary of Defense James Forrestal's war council.

Marching on the ground in a parade that is expected to last for more than four hours will be Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine battalions.

Squadron after squadron of Navy and Air Force jet planes and super bombers will roar overhead. As a garnish, an array of Army tanks, heavy weapons and new light weapons, models of rockets, new amphibious craft is parked on the grounds of the Washington monument.

Truman will take his oath of office at the Capitol a little after noon and then launch into his inaugural address.

Truman will view the parade to follow from the White House.

SCALPERS' HOLIDAY

Seated in temporary stands along Pennsylvania Ave. will be thousands who paid anywhere from \$2.50 to \$100 a seat. Scalpers may get more out of them than the inaugural committee.

Washington's most lavish hotels and pretentious private estates will be swarming with evening dresses and tails during inaugural festivities. Liquor dealers say privately that this will be the wettest inaugural in their knowledge, and they don't mean the weather.

To cap the day, about 800 Hollywood, Broadway and Washington entertainers will perform at the stupendous Inaugural Ball.

Paying most of the bills for the glittering pageant will be the Amer-

ican taxpayers. The 80th Congress provided the funds for the inaugural and parade stands and the marching units. Ticket sales for the parade stands and pre-inaugural ball, and contributions from some of Washington's well-heeled businessmen will defray a small part of inaugural expenses.

When the final accounting is made, it is expected to be the most expensive inaugural in the nation's history. No accounting is needed now to call it the most flamboyant and ostentatious.

There is no doubt that Ringling's steam calliope will not be able to drown out the roar of jet-planes and super-forts, nor the ominous tramp of marching troops as theme of the inauguration.

Ask to Meet O'D On Heresy Hunt

Arthur Schutzer, executive secretary of the American Labor Party, asked Mayor O'Dwyer and Andrew Clauson, president of the Board of Education, to meet a delegation to discuss the actions of Superintendent of Schools William Jansen in questioning teachers on opinions and affiliations.

The group seeking the interview, in addition to Schutzer, includes O. John Rogge, former Rep. Leo Isaacson, Councilman Eugene Connolly, Rev. Edler E. Hawkins, Ruth Young of the United Electrical Workers; Mrs. Grace Liebman, head of the Women's Division of the American Labor Party; Paul Ross, chairman of the New York Tenants' and Consumers' Council, and Leon Straus, executive secretary of the Joint Board of Fur Dressers and Dyers.

Life of the Party, by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, appears in the Daily Worker three times weekly, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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English II Bess Silverman
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Jewish Folk Dancing for Young People (18 to 25 years) Lillian Shapiro

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and
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Mindszenty Confesses He Spied for U.S., Britain

BUDAPEST, Jan. 19. — The government announced today that Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, Roman Catholic primate of Hungary, had confessed that he spied for the United States and Britain in an attempt to overthrow the present regime. A 96-page "Yellow Book" published by the government included photostats of Mindszenty's handwritten confession. It quoted or summarized the parts not photostated, and also contained the confession of the cardinal's secretary, Andrad Zachar.

These linked U. S. minister to Budapest Selden Chapin to the plot to restore the Hapsburg monarchy. Mindszenty was quoted as saying that Chapin had offered, in November, 1948, to help him flee abroad.

Mindszenty and 13 others were arrested last month on charges of conspiracy, black marketing and other anti-democratic activities. Today's Yellow Book said the trial would begin soon, and a Government spokesman said that foreign newsmen would be admitted.

SOUGHT MONARCHY

In the confession, Mindszenty said that:

1—With the help of other members of the Catholic clergy, he collected political, economic and industrial data on Hungary and checked on Russian occupation forces, passing this information to American Legation officials.

2—He was a Royalist who hoped to restore the Hapsburgs with American aid when the Russians left and U. S. officials were sympathetic to "monarchism."

3—He was in constant contact with Chapin here, and he conferred in a North American nunnery in 1947 with Archduke Otto von Hapsburg, pretender to the throne, on plans for a possible federated central European Catholic union.

4—He was arrested by the Nazis during the wartime occupation because he wanted to retain 1,800 suits of underwear, not because he resisted their policies.

ALWAYS A ROYALIST

Mindszenty was quoted as saying:

"Recalling my public activities, I declare that I have always held myself a Royalist. That is why I always supported to the greatest possible extent those political tendencies which attempt to realize that aim."

"After my appointment as primate I pursued my aims all the more efficiently. My aim of the monarchist movement in Hungary

was a federative central European monarchy with a personal union between Hungary and Austria and with other Catholic states which might perhaps join it and with Otto von Hapsburg on the throne.

"I kept up regular connections with the Budapest legations of the western powers, in the first place of the United States. I frequently addressed various memoranda, letters and reports on the situation in Hungary to them and urged them to intervene. . . ."

The Yellow Book charged that the Cardinal received \$19,000 from Archbishop Cardinal Spellman of New York.

"Of this sum," the booklet said, "Mindszenty spent \$7,000 immediately in Rome. He bought himself two cars and gave a third as a present to the director of the Vatican radio."

A United Press despatch from Budapest said that observers there "believed the quoted excerpts were actually written by Mindszenty. They said the style and language — 'very bad Hungarian, full of Germanisms' — was the same as that used by the Cardinal in pastoral letters and other public statements."

"They said the handwriting tallied with other documents in his hand published earlier."

(Chapin told the United Press Bureau in Prague by telephone that he had just received the Yellow Book and "I cannot make any comment now.")

India Gov't Fights Teachers' Strike

NEW DELHI, January 19. (ALN).—The Indian government's anti-labor policies have now extended to teachers.

Education Minister Sapurmanand of the United Provinces region castigated underpaid teachers who have gone on strike in Lucknow and other large cities under his jurisdiction, saying that "they should not ruin their own reputations" by union action. Instead, Sapurmanand said, the teachers should wait patiently for "two or three months" while the government makes up its mind whether to pay them a living wage.

2,300 Picket British Consul

Demonstrators, estimated at 300 at noon-time and 2,000 after work, picketed the British Consulate yesterday to demand removal of British troops from Palestine. The estimates were those of the American Jewish Labor Council, sponsor of the demonstration. The marchers before the consulate at the noon hour at 350 Fifth Ave. were mainly members of Wholesale and Workers Local 65.

A delegation from the demonstrators was unable to see the British Consul General, and left a statement calling for Britain to withdraw troops from Palestine; stop arming aggressive Arab states; abide by the Nov. 29, 1947, UN decision on Palestine and liberate Jewish immigrants from Cyprus.

The delegation included Joe Tillem of Local 65; Max Steinberg, AJLC; Joseph Kehoe, CIO American Communications Association; Joseph Winogradsky, CIO Furriers Joint Council; Henry Foner, CIO Furriers Joint Board; Edeard Ayash, Drug Workers, Local 1199, unaffiliated, and Sol Vail, Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order.

Strike Closes Church Schools

MONTREAL, Jan. 19 (UP).—Almost 80,000 Montreal pupils had a holiday today as a strike of 2,000 lay teachers against the Montreal Catholic school commission for wage increases of \$200 to \$300 yearly entered its second day.

Pupils paraded in front of one school singing their French Canadian school song and carrying placards which read: "Justice for our Teachers," "equal work, equal pay" and "we admire their patience."

Yesterday the pupils attended classes conducted by members of Church orders.

A school principal said he had learned that the school commission had asked the government to stop family allowances to parents who kept their children home from school.

Transit Pact Talks Snagged

The CIO Transport Workers Union ran into a snag in its efforts to renew a contract with the Fifth Avenue Coach Corp. and New York City Omnibus Corp. yesterday. Negotiations for renewal of contract which expires Jan. 31, were broken off and City Labor Relations Director Joseph O'Grady announced that he has arranged a meeting next Monday at 11 a.m. between the two parties in his office.

The main issue involved, it was learned, was the retroactive back pay owing to bus workers, a sum involving \$715,000.

Export-Import Bank Grants Israel Loan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (UP).—The Export-Import Bank today granted Israel a \$100,000,000 loan. The loan was authorized in two parts at 3½ percent interest and to mature in 15 years.

THOMPSON, GREEN TO SPEAK AT LENIN MEETINGS TONIGHT

Robert Thompson, chairman of the New York State Communist Party, and Gilbert Green, chairman of the Illinois Communist Party, will be the main speakers at Lenin Memorial Meetings in the Bronx and Brooklyn. Thompson will appear at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, Lafayette Avenue, and Green will speak at the Bronx Winter Garden, 1874 Washington Ave., at 8 p.m. A dramatic presentation marking the 25th anniversary of the Daily Worker will be featured at both meetings. Tickets will be available at the box offices.

Negro Vet, Shot by Cop, Dies in Bronx Hospital

A Negro veteran, who was shot by a Bronx policeman, died in Morrisiana Hospital Monday, the Daily Worker learned yesterday.

Charles Phifer, Negro veteran, who lived at 427 E. 170 St., Bronx, was shot in the back Sunday afternoon by Patrolman Eugene Stasiuk (Shield number 7539) at 2:30 p.m. in the home of his stepmother at the same address.

Phifer, after an argument with Mrs. Annie Phifer, his stepmother, on Sunday, was asked to leave. She went out and returned with Patrolman Stasiuk.

Stasiuk drew his pistol, turned to Mrs. Phifer and asked, "Do you want him?" She said, "Yes, don't shoot him."

Seeing that the cop appeared nervous, Mrs. Phifer and her sister, Mrs. Pearl Armstrong, left to get another patrolman.

They heard three shots as they were going down the stairs.

Returning immediately, they found Phifer in the kitchen with a bullet in the back. Stasiuk was standing over him with his pistol drawn. Two bullets had lodged in the bedroom wall. Phifer was taken to Morrisiana Hospital.

William Johnson, section organizer of the Prospect Communist Party, yesterday urged widespread community protests against the cop's brutality.

A protest meeting attended by 50 representatives of community organizations last night asked that Stasiuk be suspended from the police force. The American Labor Party, Young Progressives of Amer-

To Protest Bias At Met Projects

Jimcrow policies at Stuyvesant Town and Peter Cooper Village will be protested Friday evening at Stuyvesant High School, E. 15 St. near First Ave., by community residents and public figures. Under the auspices of three neighborhood East Side American Labor Party clubs, the meeting will launch a petition drive against the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's discriminatory rental policy.

Among the speakers at the meeting will be Rep. Arthur G. Klein; Councilman Benjamin J. Davis Jr.; Mrs. Ada B. Jackson, Brooklyn Negro political leader; Paul L. Ross, chairman of the Town and Village Tenants Committee to End Discrimination in Stuyvesant Town, and Emanuel Bloch, attorney. Councilman Davis has fought Metropolitan's racist policies since the housing project was first announced.

N. Y. Bill Would Hit Georgia Justice

Special to the Daily Worker

ALBANY, Jan. 18.—Shocked at the travesty of justice in Georgia when a juror took the stand as a character witness for the defendant charged with the lynch-murder of a Negro, Sen. Joseph Zarestski, Manhattan Democrat, today introduced a bill prohibiting a juror from acting as a witness for either defense or prosecution.

ica, Civil Rights Congress and Communist Party were among the organizations represented at the meeting held at the ALP headquarters, 630 E. 169 St.

Earlier, a delegation of representatives from the same organizations had protested the slapping of a 19-year old Negro youth by a patrolman with badge 5295. Paul Wright was slapped when he questioned the cop's right to demand that he open a package he was carrying. The delegation to the 48th Police Precinct station at Bathgate and Tremont Avenues was asked to leave.

Name Chambers In 2nd Suit

Whittaker Chambers and Time, Inc. were named in a \$250,000 damage suit filed in federal court yesterday by Frances Winwar, novelist and biographer. The stoolpigeon and his former employer were charged by Miss Winwar with infringing on the copyright of her book, *Life of the Heart: George Sand and Her Times*.

Miss Winwar declared that *Life Magazine* (published by Time, Inc.), in a photo story entitled "1848," published in the Nov. 22, 1948 issue, contained "adaptations, portions, abstractions, revisions and copies of the plaintiff's copyrighted books."

Chambers, the suit claimed, "for some time prior to Nov. 22, 1948, was one of the authors and composers of said pictorial essay." The *Life* story boosted magazine sales and the "defendants made great profits thereby," Miss Winwar charged, but her income from the book was reduced.

Miss Winwar is the ex-wife of Prof. Bernard D. Grebanier, who was a stoolpigeon witness at witch-hunt hearings in 1940 concerning Brooklyn College where he is an instructor. Miss Winwar at that time also recorded anti-Communist sentiments.

Indies Asks Aid Of Asia Nations

NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 19 (UP).—The Indonesian Republic asked 18 Asian nations today to support with arms and money its demand for complete independence from the Netherlands by Sept. 1.

Dr. Soemitro, Indonesian United Nations representative, outlined Indonesia's position in a lengthy memorandum presented to members of the 18-nation Asian conference scheduled to convene here tomorrow.

Soemitro included a timetable for possible UN action in the case, but emphasized that, if the Security Council fails to act, the Asian nations must take matters in their own hands and force the Dutch to leave the Netherlands East Indies.

The Adventures of Richard, by Michael Singer, appears Monday and Thursday and in the week-end Worker.

ATTENTION

DAILY WORKER BUILDERS!

All qualified DWBers upon presentation of membership card are entitled to the following:

- 1—20% discount at Workers Bookshop
- 2—Special Group Rate in Jefferson School Registration
- 3—Gift copy of book "FIGHTING WORDS"
- 4—Half-price admission at Stanley Theatre (with advance purchase of ticket)

For further information, contact your organization or write to "DWB," c/o Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., N.Y.

Tomorrow's China

By Anna Louise Strong

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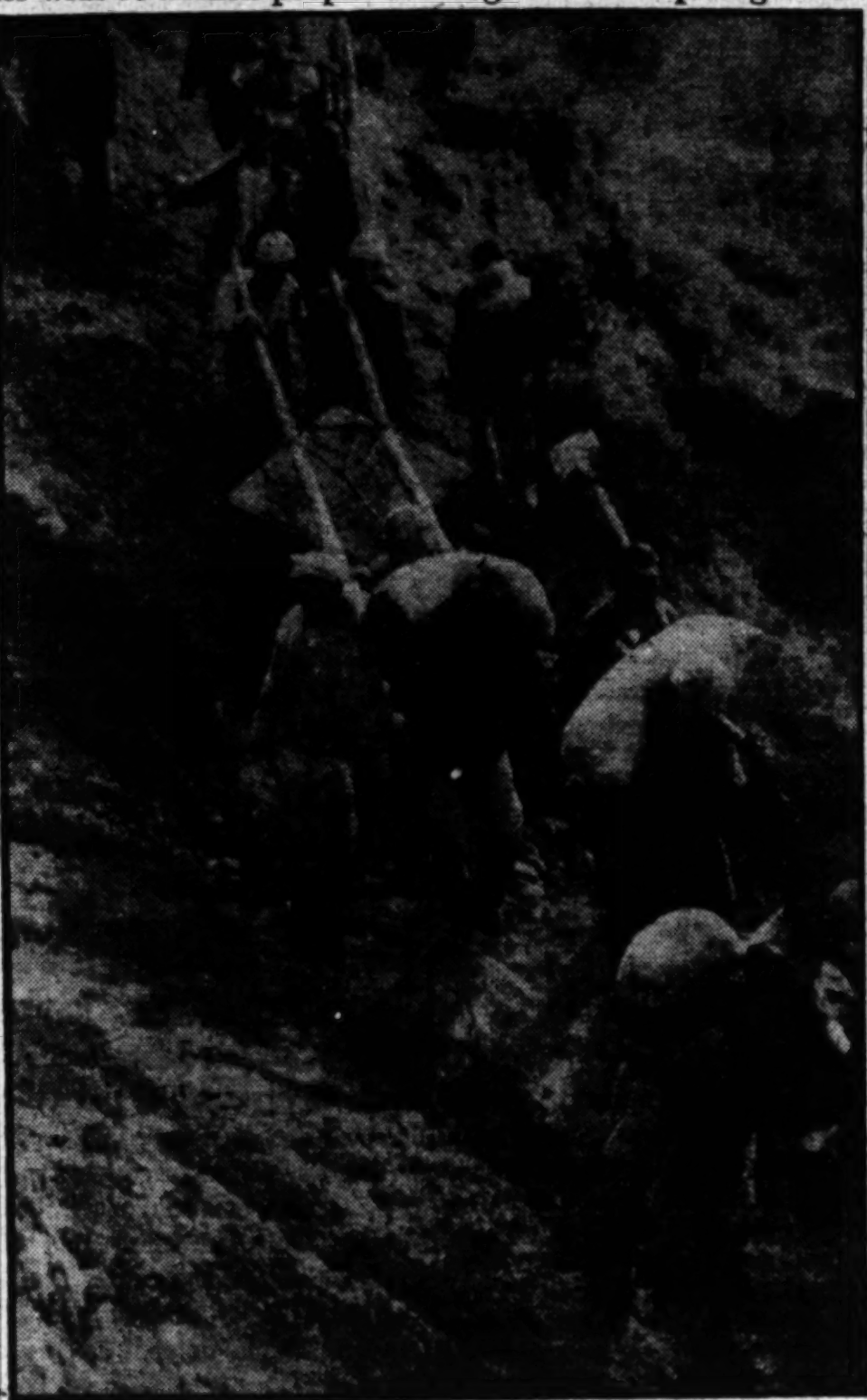
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Form People's Bank In China Free Area

NORTH SHENSI, Jan. 19 (NCNA).—The banks of North China, Shantung and Northwest China Liberated Areas have merged to form the People's Bank of China.

The new bank issued a new currency on Dec. 1, which is circulating at fixed rates of exchange to the old currency of the three Liberated Areas. One dollar of the new currency is equivalent to 100 dollars Shantung or South Hopei currency, or to 2,000 dollars Northwest currency. The old currency will be taken up gradually. The North China Bank will function as the head office of the new People's Bank of China.

"The new unified currency heralds a further strengthening of the prosperity of Liberated Areas economy," comments a

New China News Agency editorial. "Its purpose is to simplify and strengthen the currency system and assist the circulation of goods and materials."

The currency of the Liberated Areas is entirely divorced from gold and silver and is based instead on grain, cloth and other means of subsistence and production although the Liberated Areas have rich gold mines producing hundreds of thousands of ounces of gold a year, and large reserve of silver in bullion and coin. People in the Liberated Areas can buy the basic means of livelihood in the market at any time; there is no need to fix "price ceilings" and there are no "buying panics" as in Kuomintang controlled areas.

This currency has always been more stable than that of the Kuomintang. At the time of the Japanese surrender, one dollar Shantung Liberated Areas currency was worth only \$5 of the Kuomintang's CNC (Chinese National Currency) while one dollar South Hopei Liberated Area currency was worth \$2 CNC. At the present time, they are worth over \$10,000 CNC. Three months ago, one of the new Kuomintang Gold Yuan dollars was worth some \$3,000 in Shantung or South Hopei Liberated Areas currency; today it is worth less than 300 and in some places, only about \$100.

Most of the Liberated Areas currencies were created in the days of the Japanese occupation and blockade. The People's Liberation Army offensives have now, however, united all the Liberated Areas in North China and consolidated those north of the Lunghai railway, thus creating the need and the possibility of currency unification.

The new unified currency has now begun to circulate in the North China, Northwest and Shantung Liberated Areas. It will gradually be extended to include all the Liberated Areas as well as the Manchurian Liberated Areas when Peiping and Tientsin have been liberated and free communications are restored. The area of circulation of Liberated Areas' currency is rapidly expanding with the victories of the People's Army and it will eventually replace the bankrupt Kuomintang money over the whole of China.

London Group Backs Trenton 6

Lawyers in London, England, have organized a committee to support the defense of the six Trenton, N. J., Negroes railroaded to death sentences last summer on murder charges, the Daily Worker learned yesterday.

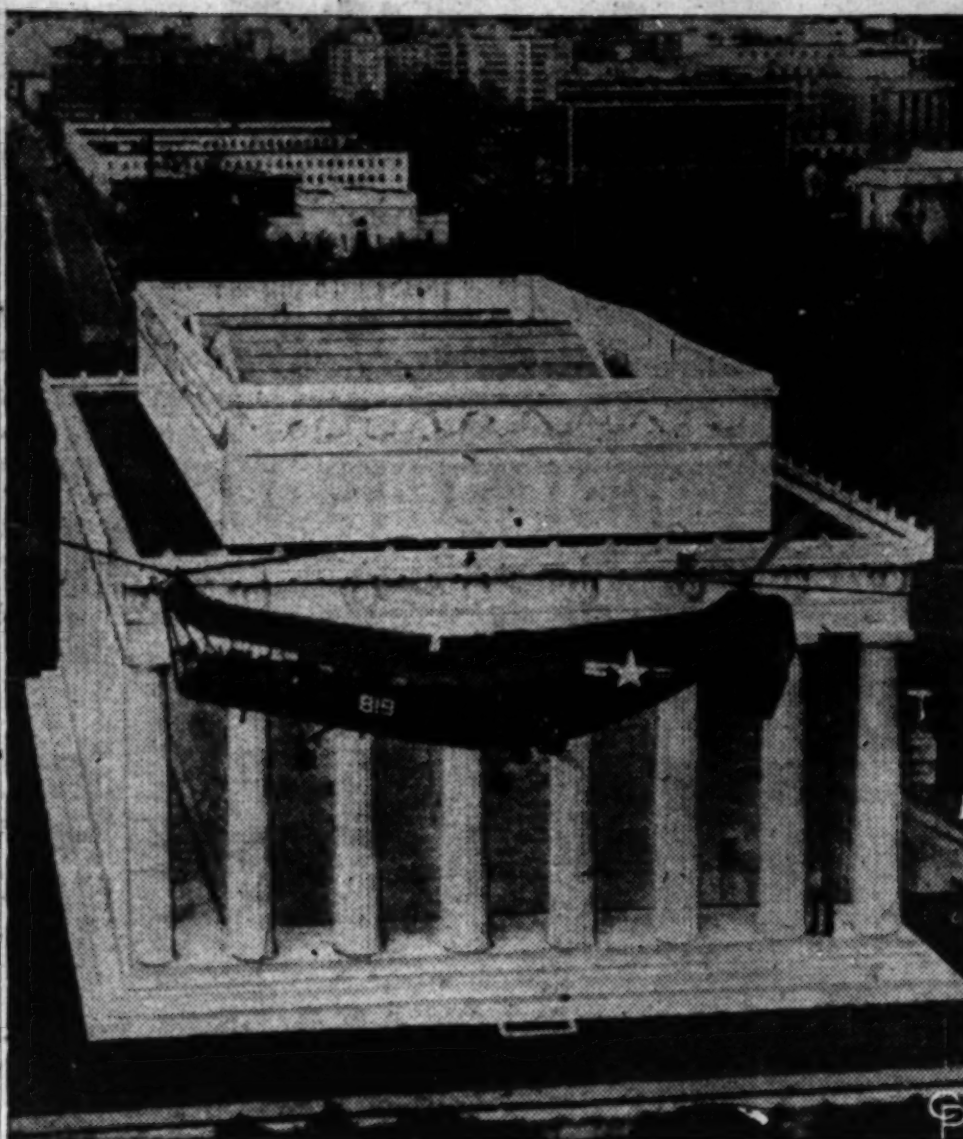
The Democratic and General News Service of London, informed its subscribers that the defense group was formed on the initiative of Labor M. P. Lester Hutchinson. Hutchinson is described as a Progressive laborite who interested the progressive barristers' organization, the Haldane Society, in acting on the Negroes' case.

First knowledge of the case reached England through Reynolds News, a mass-circulated Sunday paper, whose New York correspondent, William Reuben, has been sending weekly dispatches.

Funds are being raised by the London lawyers, the news service advises, and their spokesmen have announced their intention to have an observer present when the appeal of the Negroes is heard soon before the New Jersey Supreme Court.

The six men were sentenced to death last August, following a nine-week trial for the Jan. 27 murder of William Horner, 73-year-old merchant. Their convictions were based on "statements" forced from them by the police and prosecution. State witnesses, during the trial, gave descriptions of men seen leaving the scene of the trial which did not fit any of the defendants.

'FLYING BANANA' OVER D. C.



A Marine Corps helicopter, known as a "flying banana," whirls over Lincoln Memorial in Washington. The ship is piloted by 1st Lt. Gene W. Morrison, of Santa Ana, Calif.

Writing Game A Gamble: GBS

LONDON, Jan. 19 (UP).—George Bernard Shaw today asked tax authorities to declare writing, painting, acting and like professions in the same category as horse race betting.

In Britain, gambling winnings are exempt from taxes.

In a half column letter to the Times, Shaw said if that can not be done, then the Chancellor of the Exchequer ought to assess the incomes of intellectuals on the basis of several years earning, rather than each year, because of the ups and downs in their bank accounts.

"How we envy the gamblers on turf and stock exchange, insurance companies, pawnbrokers, casino exploiters who, without running the tithe of our risk, are not taxed on their winnings," Shaw said.

Shaw, who is one of Britain's biggest individual taxpayers, declared "all professional authors, playwrights, composers, painters, publishers, theatre managers, music sellers and picture dealers live by gambling in values more desperately uncertain than the chances of any starter in a horse or dog race. . . .

Strike Closes Church Schools In Montreal

MONTREAL, Jan. 19 (UP).—Almost 80,000 Montreal pupils had a holiday today as a strike of 2,000 lay teachers against the Montreal Catholic school commission for wage increases of \$200 to \$300 yearly entered its second day.

Pupils paraded in front of one school singing their French Canadian school song and carrying placards which read: "Justice for our Teachers," "equal work, equal pay" and "we admire their patience."

Yesterday the pupils attended classes conducted by members of Church orders.

Neither side indicated any willingness to yield. One member of the school commission charged that pickets were preventing children from entering some schools and termed this action a federal offense because it interfered with the pupil's legal obligation to attend school. A government official warned that the striking teachers might lose their pension rights.

A school principal said he had learned that the school commission had asked the government to stop family allowances to parents who kept their children home from school.

British Wife of Greek Unionist Held In Athens

LONDON, Jan. 19.—Betty Bartlett, former London Daily Worker correspondent and wife of Antonis Abatiellos, has been arrested by the Athens police and told she would be detained and then exiled.

Despite the fact that she reported her arrest to the British embassy, the British Foreign Office declared that it knew nothing of the case.

Ambatiellos is one of the 11 Greek maritime union leaders whose death sentences were delayed by United Nations intervention after worldwide protests. In a rigged trial, Ambatiellos was accused of aiding the guerillas.

A cable from Miss Bartlett revealed that the Athens cops searched her house Jan. 9, detained her at the police station until nightfall when she was told she would be exiled. She reported to the police again on Sunday, but when asked to report again the following day, reported all details of her arrest to the British Embassy.

It was considered significant that her arrest came the day after the Free Green News Agency cabled her asking for a full report on the speech of prosecutor Mahairas in the fascists' trial of Glezos.

Miss Bartlett's father came to

London from Doncaster, Yorkshire to take action for her immediate release. He declared that he found it difficult to believe that the Foreign Office knew nothing about the case in view of his daughter's visit to the British Embassy. Bartlett said he will not rest until he knows his daughter is safe.

The British press gave considerable publicity to the report of the arrest.

N. Y. Bill Would Hit Georgia Justice

Special to the Daily Worker

ALBANY, Jan. 18.—Shocked at the travesty of justice in Georgia when a juror took the stand as a character witness for the defendant charged with the lynch-murder of a Negro, Sen. Joseph Zarestski, Manhattan Democrat, today introduced a bill prohibiting jurors from acting as a witness for either defense or prosecution.

FIGHT EXTRADITION OF NEGRO TO CHAIN GANG

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—California's Governor Warren was asked this week to show "ordinary human decency, in ruling on Alabama's attempt to extradite a worker back to the chain gang.

The request to refuse the extradition was made by Louis Goldblatt, secretary of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

Goldblatt, in his letter to the governor on behalf of Joseph Brooks, a Negro member of ILWU Warehouse Local 26 in Los Angeles, stated:

"Brooks is a Negro who has been employed at the Friedman Bag Co. in Los Angeles since Dec. 29, 1943. He is shop steward at the plant and is held in high regard by his fellow workers and by the company, whose attorney, George Gordon, will accompany him to the extradition hearing scheduled in Sacramento."

Brooks had been picked up a few weeks ago in Los Angeles on

suspicion of being another man. He was released after he established his identity, but the Los Angeles police discovered that Brooks had escaped from an Alabama chain gang back in 1943 while serving a 10-year sentence for a crime he never committed.

BROOKS' ACCOUNT

Brooks' own account tells of the treatment Negroes get in the South. Here it is:

"I left Mobile, Ala., where I had lived and worked, after a lay-off in May, 1943, to go to Thomasville. I was going to visit my Aunt's people there. Before I reached them, I was stopped and arrested for breaking into a house, about which I knew nothing. A mob kept me and beat me until the sheriff came to take me to Grove Hill. I was in Thomasville about two and a half hours.

"I was kept about a month in the jail at Grove Hill. For five days I was fed bread and water only and beaten every day. I was

put in a place they called the hole for five days. One morning about eight o'clock, about five days after I was taken out of the hole, I broke prison. They put bloodhounds on my trail. I ran all day until about six o'clock in the evening. When they started shooting and said they would kill me, I surrendered. After I surrendered they tied my hands, and the trustees beat and kicked me from head to foot. They carried me back to the jail in Grove Hill.

"I stayed in about another month until they beat me into signing papers which were a confession. The judge came to Grove Hill from Montgomery to have my trial. I did not have a lawyer and did not get in touch with my people. They would not let me write from the jail. The judge asked me was I guilty. I plead not guilty. Then the judge said he wasn't interested in that. He said he was only to give me my sentence, and gave me 10 years in the pen."

ATTENTION

DAILY WORKER BUILDERS!

All qualified DWBers upon presentation of membership card are entitled to the following:

- 1—20% discount at Workers Bookshop
- 2—Special Group Rate in Jefferson School Registration
- 3—Gift copy of book "FIGHTING WORDS"
- 4—Half-price admission at Stanley Theatre (with advance purchase of ticket)

For further information, contact your organization or write to "DWB," c/o Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., N.Y.

—Attention—

NEW YORK COMMUNIST PARTY CLUBS Will Your Club Be on the Final Listing of THE FOSTER HONOR ROLL?

SIXTH AND FINAL LISTING: TUES., JAN. 25

WORKER SUB DRIVE EXTENDED TO FEB. 12

The management of The Worker announces that the subscription drive has been extended to Feb. 12 and that the Special Subscription rate of \$2 per year is also extended to that date. Nine states and New York City have topped 50 percent. The following is their standing. New York City has 19,723 subs, or 96.2 percent; Michigan, 964, 80.3 percent; Eastern Pa., 1167, 58.3 percent; New Jersey, 842, 56.1 percent; Texas, 155, 51.6 percent; New England, 509, 50.9 percent.

Mundt Gets

New Smear Post

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (UP).—Freshman Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-SD), a former member of the House Un-American Activities Committee, today was named a member of the super Senate investigating committee.

The investigating body, which actually is a subcommittee of the Senate Executive Expenditures Committee, will be headed by Sen. Clyde R. Hoey (D-SC).

Around the Dial, Bob Lauter's column on radio, appears every day in the Daily Worker and in the weekend Worker.

District	Quota	Subs This Week	Total Subs	Approx. %
Manhattan	7,500	1,225	7,450	100.0
Bronx	4,000	258	4,281	107.0
Brooklyn	7,500	941	8,237	83.0
Queens	1,500	148	1,475	98.3
Upstate N. Y.	1,500	64	316	21.0
Eastern Pa.	2,000	62	1,167	58.3
Maryland-D. C.	500	18	113	22.6
Western Pa.	800	51	164	20.5
West Virginia	150	—	35	23.3
Ohio	2,000	177	854	42.8
Michigan	1,200	191	964	80.3
Illinois	3,000	566	1,301	43.3
Minnesota	750	78	311	41.4
Wisconsin	500	26	134	26.8
New Jersey	1,500	144	842	56.1
Connecticut	750	61	327	43.6
Colorado	300	42	54	18.0
Missouri	300	2	69	23.0
Washington	300	14	48	16.0
California	300	24	85	28.3
Oklahoma	150	1	14	9.3
Iowa	150	4	53	34.6
Utah	50	2	8	16.0
Montana	50	2	10	20.0
Alabama	200	3	26	13.0
Florida	150	2	35	23.3
Louisiana	200	11	35	17.5
Texas	300	19	155	51.6
Virginia	150	17	28	18.6
Oregon	25	—	12	48.0
N. C.-S. C.	150	17	54	36.0
Georgia	75	5	31	41.3
Indiana	350	27	137	39.1
Foreign	—	7	41	—
TOTALS	39,350	4,280	27,376	70.0%

Ask Criminal Libel Action Against Jersey Renegade

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 19.—Criminal libel action today was demanded of Essex County prosecutor Minard against the Newark Star-Ledger and William Clifford Holmes, renegade expelled from the Communist Party last October. The demand was

raised by Martha Stone, chairman of the New Jersey Communist Party, as the result of wild tales of sabotage, violence, threats and sex frameups planted by Holmes in the Star-Ledger.

Holmes' smears, splashed across the Star-Ledger's front page, were timed to coincide with the trial of the 12 Communist Party national committeemen in New York City.

WEIGHS CIVIL SUITS

The Independent Progressive Party and Nature Friends of New Jersey, two other organizations libeled by Holmes in his Star-Ledger deal, disclosed they had asked their attorneys to examine possibilities of civil suits against Holmes.

Morton Bloom, Progressive Party state executive director, said Holmes was dismissed as a temporary staff assistant Oct. 2 in connection with alleged financial irregularities in the 11th congressional district campaign.

"Holmes' story, which is now making sordid headlines, is a twice-told pack of lies," Bloom said. "At the time of his separation from our staff he threatened to sell such a story unless we paid him a handsome sum to keep 'silent.' We would not buy his trash. Evidently he was able to find a customer."

EXPELLED BY CP

Soon after his financial difficulties with the Progressive Party, Holmes was expelled from the Communist Party under Article IX which, Miss Stone pointed out, bars Communist membership for "conduct detrimental to the workingclass or the nation, financial irregularities, racial or religious discrimination and adherence to any clique which conspires to subvert, undermine, weaken or overthrow any or all institutions of American democracy."

Both Miss Stone and Elwood M.

Dean, chairman of the Essex County Communist Party, disclosed Holmes had threatened blackmail against the Party unless he was given a "large sum of money."

Among the fantastic tales splashed across the Star-Ledger's front page were stories of a non-existent "sabotage school," a fantastic plot to blow up Wanaque Dam and other, more run-of-the-mill lies about Communists and other progressives.

Miss Stone drily pointed out that although "special police guards" were placed outside Holmes' house, "to this day they haven't placed any special guards around Wanaque Dam."

BRIGHTON REUNION

Dance and Entertainment

Saturday Evening, Jan. 22

3200 Coney Island Ave.

Ausp: Brighton C. P.

What's On?

Coming

LADIES Garment Center, ALP, presents a Variety Show, Cabaret and Dance with the Three Flames, sensational radio trio; Jean Mural and her guitar; Phil Irving, song stylist; Dance soloists from Mexico and Havana and Spain in Flamenco and South American dances; Jerry Jaraslow, popular comedian; surprise appearance of two famous stars of stage and radio; Jacques Butler and his Camp Unity Band, Saturday eve., Jan. 22nd, Penthouse (both halls)—13 Astor Place, N.Y.C. Adm. \$1.25 in adv.—\$1.50 at door (tax incl.)

DANCE AROUND. Everybody's coming to 260 W. 26 St., Saturday night 'cause Jimcrow's getting his wings clipped. Square dance, sing, get educated. Sub. 50c.

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

MAKE DANCING a pleasure! Learn all the popular dances quickly. Private appointments. Morelle, 34 E. 21 St. GR 7-0772.

SKETCH CLASS with live models; instructor Sonia Sadron, Friday, Jan. 21, 7:30 P.M., Bronx ALP Art Committee, 631 E. 160th St., Bronx (Boston Road). All welcome.

RATES: 35 cents per line in the Daily Worker

40 cents per line in The (Weekend) Worker

6 words constitute a line

Minimum charge - 3 lines

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

DEADLINES:

Daily Worker:

Previous day at noon

For Monday's issue

Friday at 4 p. m.

Weekend Worker:

Previous Wednesday

at 4 p. m.

Day of Boston's Shame

Do you remember Sacco and Vanzetti?

Do you remember how they were murdered?

The tragic, heroic story is told again in *Fighting Words*, a collection of stories that appeared in the Daily Worker during the past 25 years. Today the whole world knows that Sacco and Vanzetti were innocent men, framed by the State of Massachusetts on a murder charge that grew out of the Red hysteria of 1920.

The end of the seven-year battle to save them—a fight that enlisted workers on all continents—is retold in *Fighting Words* in two on-the-scene articles at the time of their execution.

Wrote Mike Gold from Boston on Aug. 14, 1927: "The state of mind in Boston today is that of a lynching bee. Legal forms are being gone through as a concession to the outside world. They



mean nothing. Massachusetts, at least the bourgeois portion of it, is in the throes of fear, blood-lust and hatred—that peculiar tangle of emotions and mass psychopathy known as the lynching mood. Massachusetts is determined to kill Sacco and Vanzetti."

This page from our nation's history is but one of the flaming moments of the past generation

that live again in the pages of *Fighting Words*. Days—and deeds—that none will ever forget are retold in this book of Daily Worker stories.

Copies can be obtained in any progressive book store or by ordering directly from New Century Publishers, 832 Broadway, New York 3, N. Y.

Price: Paper-bound, \$1.50; Cloth-bound, \$2.50.

Defend the Bill of Rights! SMASH THE INDICTMENTS!

LENIN MEMORIAL MEETINGS

25th Anniversary of the Daily Worker

ALL OUT TONIGHT!

HEAR

→ ROBERT THOMPSON

Chairman, New York State Communist Party
BROOKLYN ACADEMY OF MUSIC, Lafayette Ave.

→ GILBERT GREEN

Chairman, Communist Party III.
BRONX WINTER GARDEN, 1874 Washington Ave.

DRAMATIC PRESENTATION

Tickets Available at the Box Office

Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

Indian Ruling Class Wants Asiatic 3d Force

A CONFERENCE on Indonesia opens today in the Indian capital of New Delhi. It was called by India's premier, Jawaharlal Nehru, after the latest phase of Holland's aggression just before the year's end. In one sense, it is more than a conference of Asiatic countries and is bound to deal with more than the rape of Indonesia itself. All the Arab states have been invited, as well as Ethiopia, Afghanistan, Turkey and Iran. Both



Australia and Kuomintang China are sending at least unofficial observers. And it's clear that the Indian ruling-class sees an opportunity to form an "Indian Ocean bloc" which will register its weight as a separate force in Far Eastern and Middle Eastern affairs.

On the other hand, it is significant that the central Asiatic republics of the Soviet Union were not invited to this conference, unlike the gathering a year ago last summer before India's separation from the Empire.

Neither has People's China, led by the advancing Chinese Communists, been invited. Nor, so far as I know, will Viet-nam, led by the Indo-Chinese Communists be present.

Thus, a sort of "Asiatic third force" is emerging, based on India, whose present rulers see themselves as much an anti-Communist "bulwark" in Asia as anti-colonial. A sort of "Argentina" of Asia will come out of this parley. This is significant as a sign of the disintegration of the imperialist system, but it also represents an alliance of India's big capitalists with the feudalists of the Arab world in what will be just as vain an attempt to stem the peoples' revolution as the efforts of the imperialists themselves.

The fighting weekly paper of the Indian Communist Party, *Peoples Age*, for Jan. 9, carries an extended article, very critical of the Indian government's preparation of the conference, especially the failure to invite the Soviet Asian republics. "This only shows that the conference has no intention of doing anything serious to aid Indonesia's struggle," says *Peoples Age*. "It is only a smoke-screen to hide the capitulatory policy of the Indian government to the Anglo-American imperialists; it will only repeat the ignoble performance of the Indian delegate at the UN—big words when it comes to talking, but silent line-up behind the imperialists when it comes to practice."

A LETTER from a friend encloses a manifesto of the Communist Party of Iraq, issued on Christmas Day, 1948, urging protests against the threat to the lives of three Iraqi patriots. Iraq, one of the central British oil bases of the Near East, is also one of the most despotic of the feudal Arab dictatorships. And here three outstanding revolutionaries are now in danger of death. One of them is Fahad, secretary-general of the Iraqi Communist Party, who had been arrested in 1947 and condemned to death at that time, but whose sentence was postponed after a wide protest movement. Another is the Communist leader, Zaki Bassim. The third is a leader of the National Liberation Party, Hussein Nahd el Shebebi. They have just been transferred from the prison-camp in Kut to Baghdad.

A LONG-DISTANCE telephone call from I. F. Stone, columnist for the *New York Star*, resulted in the information that my comments last Friday were in error on at least one point. I had said, in debating President Truman's devotion to civil rights, that he had done nothing to stop the trial of the American Communist leaders, and added that neither had I. F. Stone. The latter points out that in the *New York Star* for Aug. 6, last, he commented on the Smith Act and the implications of the indictment of the 12. I welcome the correction. Stone's position on civil liberties is so well-known that I should have checked back into the record before including this point in the general broadside.

VIRGIL — Elevator Rubbers

By Len Kleis



Press Roundup

THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN'S version of Julius Streicher, George Rothwell Brown, writes: "Every now and then a rowdy gang of unwashed Communists, all colors and both sexes, swarm into Washington. . . . You can smell them by the time they clear the Union Station, long before you can see them. . . . They are a sorry, dirty, wild-eyed, ignorant lot of scum."

THE STAR blames "anti-Russian hysteria" for leading Martin Monti to his treasonous acts, then hopes that "same miasmic atmosphere, that same hysteria" will "not enter the courtroom where the 11 Communists are on trial. If it does, then our society, like Monti, in the name of protecting itself, will fight a war on the wrong side and, like Monti, be a loser." The Star shirks the fact that the trial itself is a sign of the progress of this hysteria and that "our" Society is fighting "on the wrong side."

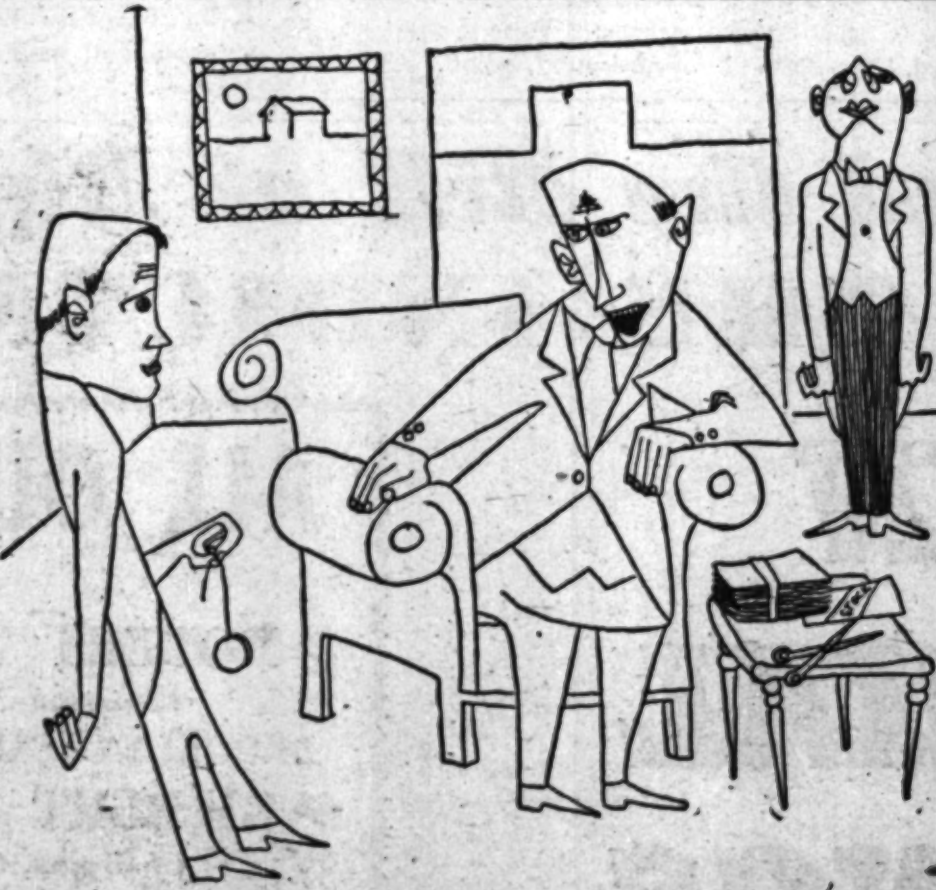
THE POST says that "any naked police state in Athens (it's very skimpily clad now) would obviously mean the complete failure of the Truman Doctrine in Greece. As it has in China. The aims of that Doctrine have been sufficiently jeopardized by the recent rightist Athens government for

America to realize that less reaction — rather than more — is needed to save Greece from Communism."

THE WORLD - TELEGRAM'S Eleanor Roosevelt is "sure this trial will be conducted fairly and justly." Then she deplores the "state of hysteria" for which she blames "partly" the Un-Americans and "partly" the Communists. "The Communists have been the ones who, by using underhand methods, have created suspicion and fear in the hearts of the average American. Now when almost anything goes wrong the man on the street feels sure a Communist is in some way responsible."

THE SUN'S David Lawrence says the "red faces in the Truman inaugural parade should include the Americans for Democratic Action, who held a meeting and found Mr. Truman so unsatisfactory," the "Liberal Party" and "other labor leaders who wanted Eisenhower because they didn't want Truman."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE quotes Mr. Dulles' view — through a very sour grape — that communism's "continuing successes in Asia are bringing it quite as many problems as triumphs."



"Young man, it's time you learned to make your own way in the world, you must learn to read ticker tape."

World of Labor

By George Morris

That's Why Rieve Is A "Labor Statesman"

PRESIDENT EMIL RIEVE of the CIO Textile Workers lauded in the *Wall Street Journal* as one of labor's "responsible" leaders, staked the welfare of 180,000 cotton workers on the "battle of statistics," and they lost. (Rieve didn't lose. His \$16.00 per year plus, continues as usual.)

Prof. Douglass B. Brown of Massachusetts Institute of Technology listened attentively to Rieve's eloquent plea for a fourth round raise of 10 cents an hour and to a three-hour presentation of statistics by Sol Barkin, the union's research director, and came out with a flat "NO."

The arbitrator ruled in the case of a group of New Bedford-Fall River mills, employing some 30,000 textile workers. But Rieve, taking the verdict "like a sport," announced that arbitration proceedings on wage demands for some 150,000 other cotton workers will be dropped. The New Bedford manufacturers, incidentally, were headed by Seabury Stanton of Hathaway Mills who, we noted last week, sent a cordial letter to his employees, informing them of a new heavy layoff, threatening more, if a high quality of work isn't maintained along with the fresh speedup, and winding up with "a merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

RIEVE AND BARKIN brought up the most powerful artillery at their command, when hearings began, and they fired away with devastating force — so they'd have you think. The bare minimum of 97 cents an hour isn't enough to cover a minimum budget.

Of 134 New England industries, cotton textile workers are 96th down the list in wage earnings. Barkin even gave evidence that union mills in the South pay higher than New England's.

Assuring the owners that the union is very much concerned with their welfare, Barkin promised more cooperation than ever. He lauded one "progressive" company which he notes was investing heavily in "modernizing" and cited its statement that given "cooperation" it will "not make too much difference what part of the map your plant happens to be located on."

It was no soap. Arbitrator Brown, a professor who is no less loyal to the capitalist system than Rieve is, was more impressed with the argument of the manufacturers that they need still higher profits to complete their "modernization" program so they'd be able to knock hell out of competing southern textile mills.

THE EMPLOYERS SAID to the union that if it wants to fight with statistics and arguments, then it's OK with them. Under the rules of what they call sound capitalist economics, they felt confident they could show an arbitrator that a raise isn't in the cards, low wages notwithstanding. Don't the TWUA's leaders always shout how concerned they are with the welfare of "the industry" and of their willingness to "cooperate"?

The arbitrator's ruling is the payoff to a union that ties a raise for its members to the "welfare" of the manufacturer. So entangled have the TWUA's leaders become in their own poppycock about "mutual interest" with the employers that they have abandoned all idea of fighting, threatening to fight, or at least mobilizing shop sentiment, when they ask for a raise.

The union's leadership has been actually piling up a nice case for a wage cut next September when the contract runs out. If, as is indicated, unemployment may even increase by that time, the union's cooperation will be looked for to "save" New England's textile industry with a cut in wages.

The excellent pamphlet "What's Ahead for Textile Workers" by Chairman Emanuel Blum of the New England Communist Party, and Joe C. Figueiredo, himself a textile worker and leading Communist of New Bedford, says Rieve holds that "everything that helps business in the long run helps the worker."

It was on that theory, they note, that in 1947 Rieve announced no wage raise would be sought for cotton workers and this "would make it possible for manufacturers to make substantial reductions in the prices of textiles to consumers and thus create additional demand for continuing employment." Also that "it would permit industry to undertake a broad program of modernization." The manufacturers and arbitrator took Rieve's words seriously.

COMING: 25th Anniversary Edition of The Worker. . . . This Weekend

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates ————— Editor
Milton Howard ————— Associate Editor
Alan Max ————— Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall ————— Washington Editor
Joseph Roberts ————— General Manager

Daily Worker, New York, Thursday, January 20, 1949

Two Significant Events

WHO IS INSISTING that the trial of the Communist Party leaders on a frame-up charge of "force and violence" be rushed without delay?

We ask this question because of two events which took place in the court:

First, the blunt refusal of Judge Medina to grant a delay on grounds of W. Z. Foster's serious illness, and his ready agreement to sever Foster's case from the rest of his fellow members of the National Board. Foster is chairman of the party.

Second, Judge Medina's statement, repeated several times:

"We've reached a point where we've got to get going with the trial."



FOSTER

WHAT IS THE MEANING of these two events?

Why the rush? Why does Judge Medina feel that he "must get going with the trial"? The indictments have already done serious harm to democracy in our country. The grim determination to brush aside all legally justified delays is even more ominous. It would seem that the trial is needed to press certain other schemes and plans which Washington has in mind.

For example, Attorney General Tom Clark has just demanded the right to tap the telephone conversations of all Americans. He wants a secret police to listen in on phone calls throughout the United States. He demands this police state power on the ground that he wants to fight "the internal enemies" of the U. S. A. Thus, the myth of the "red menace" is serving reactionaries in Washington with the alibi for wiping out the privacy and democratic liberties of every American in the land.



CLARK

The bold and insolent demand for a universal wire-tapping system in the U. S. A. comes from the same man who wrote the frame-up indictment of the Communist Party. That should tell America who is the real "internal enemy" and why he must be defeated by an aroused nation. Let us not be dragged down the German path for lack of vigilance and resistance.

The Peace Offensive

WASHINGTON'S "INEVITABLE WAR" CLIQUE is jittery again.

It seems that the Soviet Union is launching what the press sneeringly calls "a new peace offensive." That's bad. Peace is bad. There isn't an honest man in Washington who doesn't know that the Pentagon brass and the cold war bankers are placing all their hopes on war contracts to the tune of 20 billion dollars a year.

A leading Washington weekly warns that America is "not prepared for peace." Such is the horrible state of affairs among the cold war leaders.

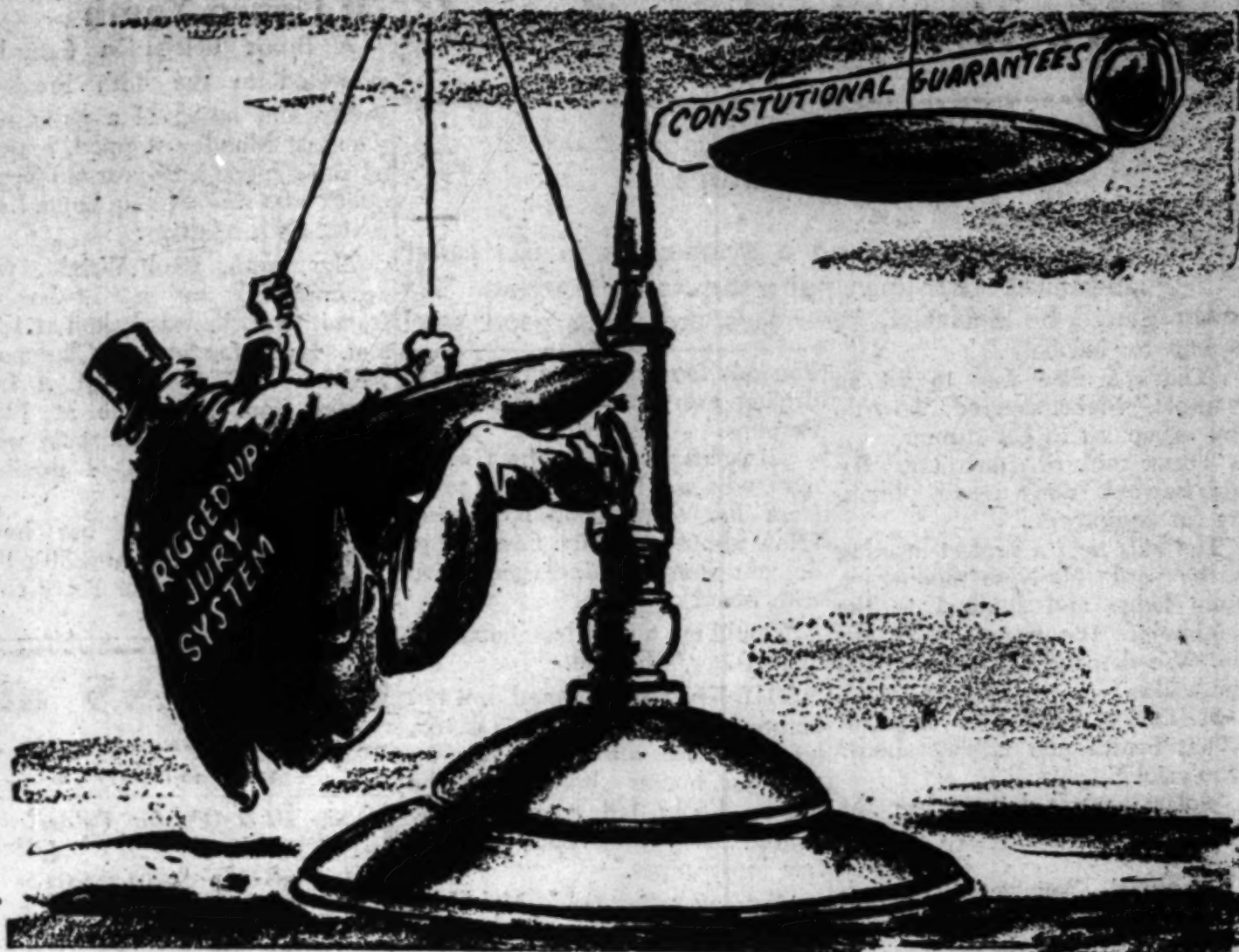
The Soviet desire for peace is, of course, not "a new line." The Soviet Union signed the Yalta-Potsdam Agreements and kept them. The Soviet Union did not revive the Nazi war plants in the Ruhr. Washington did. Stalin gladly answered Henry Wallace's Open Letter suggesting an immediate peace conference between Stalin and Truman. Molotov gladly answered Ambassador Smith's offer to talk things over and work out a direct American-Soviet settlement.

It is we who have spurned all these peace offers.

Now the argument is that Washington will be ready for peace only when Western Germany is rearmed and restored to power, in alliance with the North Atlantic Defense Pact. The propaganda of the war-mongers is that Europe will be afraid of peace until Germany and they are rearmed. Strange argument! It is of a rearmed Germany that Europe is most afraid. And it is Washington which is rushing this rearmament.

The "inevitable war" propaganda is the biggest fake in modern history. Only the trusts hungry for war contracts are profiting from this hoax. America can only lose its freedom to a police state if it swallows this lie.

Let Washington and Moscow negotiate directly for peace on a basis which excludes the revival of the Nazis. Is there any American other than the munitions makers who would not benefit from this?



By Fred Ellis

As We See It

Why the Pessimists Are Wrong Today

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON



I HAVE SEEN THE PESSIMISTS and defeatists in my day, but never one so jaundiced as my friend—let us mercifully conceal his identity under a pseudonym—George. He dropped into Washington the other day bubbling over with gloom.

"The country's going to hell in a wheelbarrow," he said. "The Taft-Hartley Act won't be repealed. Civil rights will be filibustered to death. The cold war will warm up until we get the real thing. It's a dead cinch that a few months from now will see half of us in concentration camps and the other half fighting an atomic war with the Soviet Union."

For a moment I was tempted to agree with him. It was a weakness, of course, arising in part from the fact that with such opinionated persons it is easier to agree than argue. But it was also due to the array of evidence which I could not and did not wish to dispute.

The senators and representatives who had been elected on a platform of repealing the Taft-Hartley Act certainly have engaged in a shameful maneuver obviously designed to saddle upon the trade unions many of the vicious features of the Taft-Hartley Act. Civil rights legislation is in jeopardy because the Democratic leadership of the Senate has agreed to a compromise cloture rule which has little chance of silencing the Dixiecrat teakettles.

THE STATUS of civil liberties in our nation is a cause for increasing alarm. The Un-American Committee has been given a new lease of life. The Justice Department persists in the prosecution of Communist leaders in violation of the Bill of Rights. Negroes are shot down in Georgia for exercising their right to vote. Anti-fascists are going to jail while men like "Detective" Burke walk the streets, and the attorney general is asking Congress to make legal his illegal spying.

The Administration is demanding \$21,000,000,000 for the prosecution of the cold war, and the newly appointed Secretary of State is at pains to prove his hatred of the socialist sixth of the earth as the decisive qualification for the job. And the manufacture of atomic bombs does not falter.

The list could be lengthened

almost without end, if George could take up and continue the items. But the question remained whether George was drawing the proper conclusions from this grim catalogue of facts.

I THOUGHT he was wrong and I said so. For George reckoned without the people, without the Chinese people, the colonial people, the people of Europe, and, indeed, the American people. In the last especially, he demonstrated a complete lack of confidence, and his basic position, though he denied it, tended to reduce to a cipher the Soviet Union's power to wage peace.

Soviet leaders have repeatedly made it clear that they do not regard an American-Soviet war as inevitable. They have declared the peaceful co-existence of capitalism and socialism not only desirable but possible. Perhaps because persons like George have been disposed to forget such an essential fact, Marcel Cachin, the great French Communist spoke out last week. "Would anyone dare to assert that at this moment two powerful nations (the USA and the USSR) are irrevocably at odds and that their different systems prevent any peaceful collaboration between them?" he said.

Palmiro Togliatti, leader of the Italian Communists, made a similar statement in Rome, according to the New York Times, asserting that complete collaboration between the east and the west was possible.

If peace and collaboration are possible, they are possible not only because of the strength of the socialist and popular forces of the world, but also because of the fundamental desire of the American people for peace. If we admit this much power to our fellow citizens of the U. S., then we must agree in both domestic and foreign policy they have an innate strength which can yet tip the scales to peace and democracy.

THE RESULTS of the Nov. 2 elections have been read and

misread. But according to Frances Saylor, the Washington UE representative (in an interview with Federated Press) the outcome did give labor new prestige in Capitol Hill. "Congressmen can read, too," she said. "After Nov. 2, union representatives became important people in congressional offices."

The UE delegates who visited on the Hill last week felt that real union pressure could still put over the two-step Taft-Hartley repeal which labor wants.

In my opinion this is true of civil rights legislation and the many other reform measures for which the people voted last November.

This is no time for complacency, as I told my friend George. But it is equally no time for paralyzing defeatism and talk of inevitability. The wheelbarrow in which this country is supposed to go to hell may be all prepared for its journey. But we don't have to go. There is still time to cancel our reservations.

KILLED IN HOTEL



JOHN F. X. REA, St. Louis University student, was found shot to death in a St. Louis hotel. One man is being held on suspicion of homicide.

Adventures of Richard

Loud Voices In Healthy Bodies

By Michael Singer

THE KIDS were setting up a gymnasium in the cellar when Solario, the super, put a stop to the program. "No more gym," he declared, "you kids are using good steel pipings for bar-bells."

"That's a nice way to set an example," Flekel sneered, "how do you expect us to get strong?"

"Drink milk or something," Solario bawled, "don't use my plumbing for equipment."

The kids held a protest meeting in the yard. No-Nose mounted a stone ledge and shouted to the neighbors: "We protest. We say No. We demand the right to get our health."

Melsofsky opened a window. "What health you talking about? Who's sick?"

"Solario won't let us use the cellar for exercise," Menash explained.

"Exercise! You get too much exercise. You could use a rest," Melsofsky shouted down.

Flekel took the platform. "If we get rickets, it'll be your fault," he yelled. "We want to build up our bodies."

"And I say let's tear them down," Moran shouted from across the yard. "You kids got too much body. You make too much noise."

You got too much health. You're driving every one of us into sanitariums."

Menash appealed to Mrs. Ceezelman, who was looking on the scene from her third floor apartment. "How about you, Mrs. Ceezelman, do you want a future generation with blood or water?"

"Could use a little less blood and more water," she said.

THE KIDS surrendered, but not before No-Nose shouted, "Ok, ok, let them see our bones dry up and our bodies shrink. Let the history books tell how a whole youth was wasted because of a few lousy pipes."

"Eat eggs instead," Melsofsky soothed.

"Yeh, get strong on vegetables," Mrs. Ceezelman urged.

No-Nose looked up at Moran. "How about you," he sneered, "haven't you got ideas?"

Moran smiled benignly. "Sure," he declared, "I can't wait for that history book to be published."

In the Negro Press

By John Hudson Jones

THE AMSTERDAM NEWS prints a letter from Welfare Commissioner Raymond M. Hilliard alibiing practices recently attacked by the Amsterdam, and other papers, when he okayed the bias of landlords in Rockaway.

"The choice faced by this department in the situation to which you refer was either that of permitting some families by their own free will to take advantage of an opening in the Rockaway area, or of denying the opportunity to all." Thus, when the landlords said no Negroes or Puerto Ricans could be referred to them by Welfare, Hilliard said okay, let the most oppressed citizens of our city suffer the most.

THE CHICAGO DEFENDER is stuck with its wild bandwagon praise of President Truman and the Democratic administration.

The Defender is "more hopeful today than at any time in recent history," and Truman "has our confidence and unswerving support."

THE PITTSBURGH COURIER points out as between President Truman's military and education money requests, "to build, equip and operate one of these new aircraft carriers will cost as much as the aid-to-education appropriation for one year."

"We are continuing to squander billions on a needless navy for the benefit of its huge officers' corps, the bloated civilian staff and the steel trust."

The Courier believes that money for domestic needs of the American people "is more essential than either the Marshall Plan or a big Navy."

THE AFRO-AMERICAN says Truman can be "expected to prod his 81st Congress into favorable action on at least two of the civil rights proposals. The Afro asks 'all groups and individuals interested in social progress' to 'redouble their efforts.'"

THE ASSOCIATED NEGRO PRESS columnist Gordon B. Hancock attacks the western bloc for rebuilding Germany "in such a fashion that Germany may stage a

hasty comeback," and declares "Russia of course stands in the way of such unhappy consummation." Hancock fears that the "Anglo-Saxons" will ruin the world; he should say Wall Street.

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE says "President Truman, you and the 81st Congress and your campaign promises are on the spot."

And not only Truman and the Congress, but, says the Eagle, "unless these promises are carried out, the leadership which carried the Negroes into the Truman camp will be repudiated and relegated to the background."

Hit Phone Firm Rate Hike Plea

ALBANY, Jan. 19.—Seventeen speakers from 8 upstate cities yesterday lashed out at the New quest for a 15 percent rate increase. The three-hour Public Service Commission hearing heard from upstate city officials as well as leaders of consumer, civic, business and political groups.

Simon Fialkoff, Albany Communist Party chairman exposed the monopoly structure of American Telephone and Telegraph, of which the New York company is a subsidiary, and cited the recent government anti-trust suit against AT&T. He assailed the inconsistency in taking anti-trust action and then following it with wanting a rate increase.

He brought in the findings of the Federal Communications Commission, which showed how Bell concealed profits by employing dubious bookkeeping methods. Above all, he emphasized, a rate increase would fall especially hard on workers and low income groups, more and more of whom are becoming unemployed in upstate areas. He also attacked the company's jincrow policy.

Other speakers picked up many of Fialkoff's arguments and enlarged upon them with local examples. Speakers appeared from Troy, Rennselaer, Colpoes, Syracuse, Binghamton, Gloversville, Binghamton, Utica, Rome, Oswego, and Columbia, Ulster and Sullivan Counties.

Rap Cop's Slapping Of Negro Youth

A Bronx delegation Saturday protested to the 48th Precinct, Bronx, the action of a policeman who last Monday stopped, searched and slapped a 19-year-old Negro youth who was walking home from a visit with relatives.

The youth, Paul Wright, was accompanied by a 14-year-old friend, when he was halted at 1:25 a.m. last Monday at Claremont Parkway and 171 Street, a few blocks from his home at 1491 Brook Ave. The policeman who stopped him had shield number 52955.

A protest meeting has been called for Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., at the American Labor Party club at 631 E. 169 St.

TOMORROW'S CHINA

(Continued from Page 5)
that hidden government in the hills.

IT WAS NEARLY dark when the review ended. The sun had left the grove and the level wheat fields, while the distant hills were purple against gold. It would be late before we could reach Hantan as we must that night. They asked me, however, to wait in the reviewing stand and let the militiamen leave first. I understood when I reached the road.

Four thousand armed men stood there at attention in two long lines that stretched far down toward

Hantan in the dusk. I said goodbye to the county officials, took my seat by the driver and drove jolting along the dusty road between a guard of honor with rifles and bayonets.

At our late supper, Colonel Alexander was too discreet to ask directly just where I had gone. He tried to approach it by many courteous questions about what I had seen and how far I had traveled on my trip. It was no secret to anyone that I had been to Wu An county town. But beyond Wu An I knew from his questions that he was guessing the wrong road.

Tomorrow: Manchuria.

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Davis

(Continued from Page 2)

most complete democracy in the world."

Explaining that Communists were not critics of America, Davis said that Communists, however, "criticize the American monopolists, enemies of America."

"We accuse the trusts of building up Hitler and Tojo and repeating this treachery anew with the cartellists of Germany," Davis said.

The Negro Communist asserted "The courts of final resort are the people and that court will be heard in our cause."

PRESENT AWARDS

A highlight of the meeting was the presentation of awards to age sub-getters by Alan Max, managing editor of the Daily Worker. In presenting the new book, *Fighting Words*, containing selections from the Daily Worker over the past 25 years, Max pointed out that no other newspaper would consider printing such a book since so many of its predictions all the way from the formation of the new Socialist state to the new people's China—have been proved wrong.

In New York County, the Lower West Side region won a movie projector. Washington Heights and the Food Section received honorable mention. Harvey Matusew won the trip to Puerto Rico. Bill Shaw and Ramona Garrett also received prizes for outstanding work. In Queens County, the Industrial section, branch M-4 and Charles Evans received prizes for top-flight sub-getting.

Pearl Lawes, state committee member of the Communist Party, told the gathering of her recent experience at the International Women's Congress in Prague. The meeting was also addressed by Murray Savage, Queens County organizer; Mercedes Arroyo, and George Blake, New York County leader who also acted as chairman.

A dramatic presentation on the 25th anniversary of the Daily Worker was also offered.

Tonight (Thursday) Robert Thompson, New York State Communist Party chairman, will be the

Ohio Attorney Joins Counsel for '12'

Mrs. Yetta Land, labor attorney from Cleveland, yesterday joined the staff of defense lawyers in the trial of the Communist leaders. Mrs. Land, who is a grandmother, practices law with her son in the Ohio city.

She has been active in politics. She was the Communist candidate for Mayor of Cleveland in 1939. She ran for the office of Ohio attorney general on the Farmer-Labor ticket in 1938.

main speaker at the Brooklyn Academy of Music Lenin Memorial meeting, and Gilbert Green, Illinois State chairman of the Communist Party, will speak at the Bronx Winter Garden.

12 Still Working

(Continued from Page 3)

they can continue their arguments if they wish.

One of the day's highlights occurred a few moments before one o'clock, the time the court knocks off for lunch. Gladstein has the floor. He refers to the Fay-Bove case in which Medina was counsel, back in 1947, before his appointment to the bench.

Gladstein reads from Medina's own arguments in that case where in he himself had challenged the system of jury selection in New York state courts. "This exclusion" Gladstein is quoting Medina "was systematic and deliberate." Gladstein continues to read Medina's own arguments that "officials uniformly denied" such systematic exclusion.

Quoting Medina the lawyer against Medina, the judge creates a hot moment. The judge looks up at the clock. It is exactly one. "I deny the motion," he says suddenly, "and come back at 2:30." Justice by the clock.

CHIANG REGIME FLEES

(Continued from Page 2)

hai where U. S. naval vessels and Marines are standing by.

T. V. Soong, brother of Mme. Chiang, was stripped of his military powers in a reshuffling of local Kuomintang military commands throughout almost all China south of the Yangtze River.

The Chiang Ministry of National defense announced that Gen. Yu Han-mou, Commander in Chief of Chiang's armies, had been appointed to replace Soong as director of the Canton headquarters. Soong retains his post as governor of Kwangtung Province.

In Shanghai belief increased that

little effort would be made to defend the city, now wide open to People's Liberation Army attack. The market plunged there when news was received that the Chiang regime had fled to Canton.

A People's Liberation broadcast predicted the People's Liberation forces soon would control all of China. The broadcast said American imperialism had taken control in Japan.

The Broadcast said the Chiang government lost more than 600,000 men in the Hsuehchow campaign and in North Kiangsu province and 131,000 on the Peiping-Tientsin front in early December.

In Memoriam

Remembering a Beloved Comrade

Charles Krumbein

January 20, 1947

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He taught me to fight for socialism
I will raise my children in that tradition

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In loving memory of

CHARLES KRUMBEIN

Died January 20, 1947

Sam, Libby, Bessie, Billy

In memory of our beloved

EVA LAKE

who died Jan. 20, 1940
Mary, Sid, Sidney.

McGohey Tries to Bar Probe of Grand Jury

(Continued from Page 1)

Crockett continued, "but also as an American citizen who for once is ashamed to see a representative of my government trying to cover up a rotten system that exists right here in New York."

"I want to speak for the 300,000 black people segregated here in New York, and who are victims of this discriminatory system."

DIRECTED AT U.S. ATTORNEY

The moving remarks of the attorney were directed at the U. S. attorney's motion to gag a challenge of a jury system which the defense charged in an earlier motion discriminates against Negroes, manual workers, and women, and is dominated by the well-to-do and propertied.

Judge Medina, who had been listening to defense lawyer Richard Gladstein attack the government motion, suddenly turned to the attorney and said:

"Hurry up. I am getting ready to decide."

Attorney Harry Sacher, who was on his feet, waited until Crockett finished speaking. Sacher characterized McGohey's legal move as a "shyster action."

"This will be a day of infamy in this court if we are not able to present evidence," Sacher declared.

Sacher pounded the table with his fist and he thundered at the court:

"We want to demonstrate here a vile, class jury system of the propertied and the rich. It is not the private rights of an individual but the jury system that is involved here."

SCORES GAG

Attorney A. J. Isserman joined his colleagues in the assault on the court's attempt to gag the defense argument.

"You said you would be shocked if you heard of discrimination," Isserman told Judge Medina. "Then you should hear this recital of facts today on discrimination."

The defense was prepared to begin presenting evidence showing the jury system, organized 10 years ago by Chief Judge John Clark Knox, has barred from the panels of prospective jurors the poor, the economically depressed and members of minority races and minority political parties.

McGohey arose and moved an objection to the challenge of the indicting Grand Jury.

He argued the defense had challenged the Grand Jury on Oct. 22, 1948, and lost the motion before District Judge Mulburt. The matter brought in by the defense yesterday, McGohey said, is "not new" and therefore could not be argued again in the district court.

ASSAILS LEGAL RUSE

This legal ruse was at once assailed by Gladstein. He said it was beneath the dignity of the U. S. government "to throw up a barrier to the charge we make—that this system we call justice in this case is corrupt."

He said he was "not surprised" that the U. S. Attorney would ask to curb the investigation.

Gladstein pointed out that the new evidence concerning jury discrimination was not available to the defense until after Nov. 8. At that time, he said, the defense had secured a copy of a report by Leland L. Tolman, a U. S. court official, explaining how the New York jury operates.

The attorney quoted from the document, showing how Judge Knox acted to keep relief workers off the jury panel and how juries are now drawn in the New York Southern District from the Social Register, Poore's Directory, En-

gineers Directory and college and university alumni directories.

McGohey stated the document had always been available to the public.

KEPT HIDDEN

Gladstein retorted that it had been kept under lock and key. He drew an admission from Judge Medina that he himself had never seen or heard of the document until it was presented to him by the defense.

The judge indicated, however, that he considered the document one that was available to the defense prior to the October challenge.

"It is more important what is in the document than how we got it," Gladstein said when the court inquired how he had located it.

There was a large quantity of new matter introduced by the defense to back up the present challenge, the lawyer asserted. He cited maps, charts, tables, and studies of jury panels, revealing how the discrimination had taken place.

He pointed out that the Solicitor General of the United States, advising the U. S. Supreme Court not to receive the Communists' petition on the jury question, stated in writing that Judge Medina had agreed to hear the matter in the District Court before the case was called for trial.

The judge had studied the record of earlier arguments to determine if he had made such an agreement. Then he adjourned the court suddenly to reconvene at 10:30 this morning. He said he would rule on the U. S. attorney's motion then.

ARGUE RIGHT TO PRESIDE

Defense counsel argued during the entire morning session, insisting Judge Medina was so enmeshed in the "illegal" jury system, that he properly had no right to preside over trial of challenge of the system.

The court stubbornly repeated over and over again that he did not believe he was prejudiced in favor of the system. In fact, the judge, who has been a Federal district jurist for over a year and a half, pleaded he had little knowledge of the method of picking jury panels in the district.

But defense attorney Richard Gladstein revealed that Judge Medina himself had challenged what he called a discriminatory jury system when he was defense counsel in the Fay-Bove case in 1947.

This case, tried in state court, was appealed by Medina before the U. S. Supreme Court. He lost the appeal in a 5 to 4 decision.

"Do you mean to say, because I fought for a democratic jury in that case," Medina asked, "I would be opposed to a democratic jury in this case?"

"But," Gladstein continued, "you've sat here in this court for a year and a half and watched this undemocratic system in operation and have done nothing about it."

Gladstein again referred to the Fay-Bove case, and the court remarked: "You know I got licked in that case."

"I know that," the attorney replied, "But we propose to fill in that material which the Supreme Court said was lacking in your argument."

Gladstein charged that "in this building for the last 10 years justice has been polluted." He added:

"If confidence of the people is to be maintained in the system of justice, it would be fitting

that no judge in this district sits on this matter."

"The argument Iaves me cold," the court remarked. "My mind is slowly crystallizing. I am almost to the point where I'm going to decide the issue."

Attorney Harry Sacher accused chief district judge John Clark Knox with being the "progenerator and father" of the discriminatory system.

"If Judge Knox is going to sit in this chair, if he is going to testify in this matter," Sacher stated, "it will be embarrassing to a judge under him to hear the testimony. It would be less embarrassing for a judge from another district to come in."

Sacher argued it would be "greatly embarrassing" for Medina to sit in judgment "on his colleagues of this court, the court officers and the fine gentry who are members of the Federal Grand Jurors Association."

Urging Medina to call in another judge, Sacher reminded the judge he was "paid by the year and won't lose anything" by being replaced to decide the jury issue.

"You are not like the day laborers who are discriminated against by this jury system," Sacher added.

Attorney Louis McCabe warned the court that presentation of proof in the jury matter "will bring a most vigorous attack on Judge Knox." McCabe recalled that the court had stopped Sacher when the latter took issue with the lawyer's assertion that "Judge Knox did not act like a judge in a democracy."

McCabe said the court's relationship with Judge Knox and his failure to oppose the current jury system were good reasons for the court to step down until the jury issue is decided.

Judge Medina, McCabe asserted, appeared a "starry-eyed reformer" when on the other side of the bench in the Fay-Bove case.

TOOK NO STEPS

But, he continued, when Medina moved over to the bench he "took no steps to change the jury system."

Gladstein read from Medina's 1947 Supreme Court brief in the Bove-Fay case.

The Medina brief charged the discrimination at that time in the state court was "systematic, intentional and deliberate."

Then the lawyer read these climactic words from the Medina brief:

"The jury officials denied this as they generally do."

Medina looked up at the big courtroom clock. It was exactly one o'clock.

"I deny the motion," he said. "Court will recess until 2:30 p.m."

Earlier Attorney George W. Crockett, Jr., told the court:

"The judge who decides this issue must be like Caesar's wife—beyond reproach."

Defense lawyer A. J. Isserman joined the attack on jury systems, stating the Federal Grand Jurors Association, a private organization, illegally acted in choosing jury panels.

"The roster of the association is like the roster of a rich man's club," Isserman declared. "In fact your honor and U. S. Attorney McGohey are honorary members of the association."

Isserman pointed out that 56 percent of all jurors of six panels studied came out of the silk stocking 17th Congressional District.

"Even your honor lives in that district," the lawyer stated.

"I don't know what district I live in," the court replied. "I live at 14 E. 75th St."

"That's in the 17th District," declared Attorney Gladstein.

Condolences

The Bedford Club extends its deepest sympathy to Bea and Milton on the loss of their MOTHER

Ted Tinsley Says

Dear Treasury Department

I HAVE received a letter from the U. S. Treasury Department which is one of the most touching documents I have ever read. A Mr. Vernon L. Clark, National Director of the U. S. Savings Bond Division, signs this letter. He addresses it, "Dear Author," which immediately makes me his to do with as he pleases.

The letter appeals to me to invest my money in E Bonds. The first two paragraphs read:

"This is a suggestion to you from one who feels greatly indebted to writers for adding so much to his enjoyment of life and his equipment for living. If it helps you, consider it a down payment on my debt.

"Twenty million Americans aren't eligible to Social Security benefits, including all self-employed professional workers. If a freelance writer doesn't save in productive years there is no security provided for the Good Grey Philosopher he ought to be in the sunset years."

SO HELP ME, I wept as I read that! I wept not only for myself, but for Mr. Clark, who is going to lose his job for writing me such a nice letter and saying that I added to his enjoyment of life. He has one foot in the Un-American Committee right now, and the other in the Grand Jury Room. Goodbye, Mr. Clark! Lots of luck! I will bring you cigarettes!

It is true that I am making no provision for my sunset years. The trouble is that I have to make provision for every damn sunset that comes along, and they come one per day. And I seriously doubt that I will ever, in Mr. Clark's words, "make a ten-strike" and be in a position to "buy up to \$10,000 maturity value of E Bonds in one calendar year (for \$7,500)." But if Mr. Clark would offer me the same terms on a smaller scale I would be happy to invest 75 cents in a dollar bill.

BUT WHAT WILL HAPPEN when I am the Good Grey Philosopher I ought to be in my sunset years? I can't answer that because it seems to me there are too many imponderables in the situation. Right off, I will say that although I am not in my sunset years (it's only about 10:45 a.m.), my hair is already what is known as salt-and-pepper, with more salt than pepper. And if I have made no provision for the Salt-and-Pepper Philosopher, how will the Pure Salt Philosopher fare?

It may be that I will never develop into a Good Grey Philosopher. Has Mr. Clark given any thought to the possibility that I may be a Bald Philosopher? What kind of security is the Treasury Department providing for Bald Philosophers? B Bonds?

Before I invest the money from my ten-strikes in bonds, I must ask Mr. Clark for a ruling from the Treasury Department. Is security guaranteed Salt-and-Pepper Philosophers and Bald Philosophers as well as Good Grey Philosophers? Further, does the Treasury Department consider Marxism-Leninism as a legitimate philosophy for philosophers in any of the aforementioned physical categories?

I will consider buying an E Bond a month, if ever I can afford it, so that when I am a Good Grey Marxist-Leninist I will have my security. But I want one guarantee in return.

I want a guarantee from the Treasury Department that Marxist-Leninists won't have to cash an E Bond a month to buy a Bail Bond a month.

Fair enough, Mr. Clark?
(O, boy, when that Un-American Committee gets ahold of YOU!)

'Lincoln's Herndon' A Distorted Biography

By Hilda Brown

TO STUDENTS of history and research probers in Lincolniana the publishing of the first biography of William "Billy" Herndon, Lincoln's law partner and closest friend, should have been a momentous event. For years students of Lincoln have talked of writing such a biography; for, although Herndon

Lincoln's Herndon, by David Donald. Knopf. New York. 373 pp. \$4.

is little known or discussed today, he was an important and almost notorious figure in the news annals of his times. But the biography by David Donald, Lincoln's Herndon, is limited by the prejudices of the author and to this reviewer's thinking insult the memory of both Herndon and Lincoln.

HERNDON, who was younger than Lincoln undoubtedly played an important role in stimulating Lincoln in the anti-slavery struggle. Early in the political discussions which centered around this life and death question for American democracy Herndon took his stand, and for him there was no compromise. As evidenced by the many letters and speeches which are quoted in this book, Herndon stands out as one of the leading figures in the anti-slavery fight and a pioneer in the building of



the then progressive Republican party. He was a tireless agitator for the cause of the common man, and although he had interested himself in other struggles, women's rights movements and temperance, among others, he subordinated all other issues to what he considered the prime issue of the day—slavery.

ALTHOUGH Donald speaks of Herndon's "sincerity of purpose," the bulk of the book in no way indicates that Donald believes this. To him the civil war was a mistake, a "blunder," a result of ambition and avarice, blundering and bungling, and "discordant personalities all working together with the idiotic insanity of fate to make a needless war an irrepressible conflict." "Lincoln," he says, "would let a nation rise in arms

Hollywood:

France Bans 'Iron Curtain' U. S. Embassy Protests

By David Platt

THE IRON CURTAIN, the film against which millions of moviegoers from Broadway to Bombay have demonstrated, has been banned by the French Government together with Ninotchka, a re-issue. Authorities there held—after receiving protests of enormous quantities from Communists and progressives—that the exhibition of these two anti-Soviet films at this time would "cause bloodshed."

The latest report however is that the U. S. Embassy is putting the heat on the French to lift the ban on both films.

THE MUSIC OF Shostakovich was used in a degrading way in The Iron Curtain as you know, despite vigorous protests by the composer and others, and now Robert Golden, producer of the coming anti-Soviet film Guilty of Treason (formerly called As We Saw Russia) announces that Dimitri Tiomkin, who is doing the score for the film, will use Prokofiev's music as a base. Before he died a traitor's death the Nazi Goebbels also practised this form of kultur. It was under his direction that the music of such mas-

ters as Beethoven, Bach and Brahms was used for background in such slimy racist films as S. A. Mann-Brand, Jew Suss, Rothschild.

D. N. PRITT, independent laborite MP and one of Britain's outstanding progressives, will represent British film critic Edith Arnot Robertson in her libel suit against Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer when the case goes to the House of Lords Miss Robertson, for the benefit of those who haven't been following the case in the newspapers, sued MGM for libel and lost. She had charged that the remarks studio officials made publicly about her ability as a writer when they challenged her sharply critical reviews of their films, caused her dismissal from her post of film critic for British Broadcasting. The case attracted the attention of almost the entire critical gentry in London. To date the call for funds to carry her appeal to Britain's highest tribunal has topped \$25,000. Recently, the N. Y. film critics, strongly aware of the issues at stake, voted their full support to Miss Robertson.

TALKING OF METRO, it strikes me that this studio and the Memphis (Tenn.) censor board

which chopped Lena Horne's scenes out of Words and Music, are equally guilty of the hatchet-job. Metro shot the film in such a way that Miss Horne's scenes could be cut (in the south) without hurting the rest of the picture. They knew from past experience with Stormy Weather and Till the Clouds Roll By that Miss Horne's scenes would be cut in the south and protected themselves in advance.

THE EUTHANASIA Society of America, advocates of the legalization of voluntary mercy killings is plugging Universal's new film An Act of Murder (formerly Live Today for Tomorrow). Mercy killing is the theme of the film. . . Darryl Zanuck, who paid Lester Samuels some \$80,000 for his original story No Way Out, a Negro doctor accused of malpractice who is successfully defended by a white doctor, has hired the author at \$1,000 per week, to write the screenplay. Zanuck, as previously mentioned here, has stated that the anti-racist story will be one of his major productions this year. . . The Italian film Paisan (now in its 43rd week at the World) has been booked to play in some 100 leading Fox West Coast theatres and affiliates this year.

Books:

'The Dukays': New Novel of The Magyar Aristocracy

By Robert Friedman

THE FEUDAL LORDS of agrarian Hungary, with their medieval pomp and Bourbon-like cruelty and stupidity, wedded to the modern tyranny of Hitler, loomed like a vestigial sore in the Europe of only yesterday. Cardinal Mindszenty serves to remind us that, despite the people's victory in Hungary, the clerical-monarchist landlords who owned most of the Hungarian soil have not given up hope for a return to luxury and power.

Published Monday, the novel by

THE DUKAYS, by Lajos Zilahy. Translated from the Hungarian by John Pauker. Prentiss-Hall. New York. 795 pp. \$3.50.

the Hungarian writer Lajos Zilahy, The Dukays, paints an unflattering portrait of the Magyar aristocracy whose iron grip on the land, reinforced by its partner-in-plunder, the hierarchy, was the source of its power. The Dukays were the family of Count Istvan Dukay, one of the biggest landholders in the country. And in his 795-page novel, the author has not only traced the amours, vicissitudes of fortune and political intrigues of his family, he has also interposed at least a dozen essays on the foibles, customs and way of life of the Magyar nobility.

THE DUKAYS is written throughout in a tone of gentle railery, rather than the iron satire for which the subject begged. It must be admitted that the author has successfully carried off many scenes of mockery in which aristocratic pretensions are exposed as sham.

Yet by and large it is thin stuff at this late hour in history to point at the nobleman and say, "Look, he is no better than you." Except for the editors who breathlessly awaited Elizabeth's delivery, that judgment was long ago arrived at.

THE DUKAYS is an uneven work. Over-long, it could well have been pruned—there are individual passages of real artistry and deadly dullness both. In the character of Bertilli, French governess of the Dukay daughter Zia, who brings a crude vitality and French revolutionary egalitarianism to her charge, Zilahy has drawn a memorable personage. In the lengthy passages about Zia's sister, Kristina, and her utilization by the Hapsburg Emperor Charles as a peace emissary during World War I, the author has written pot-boiler melodrama.

THE DUKAYS covers the span of Count Istvan's life, from pre-World War I days to the outbreak of World War II. In an evident effort to give his novel historical substance and meaning beyond the

events involving his characters, Zilahy has frequently interposed capsule analysis of world events.

These reveal, as does the novel as a whole, a liberal, middle class approach, vigorously pacifist, condemnatory of feudal excesses and ironic about aristocratic justifications for their rule, but one which, while sympathetic to the oppressed peasantry, views the people as some dread and primitive mass to rise one day in destructive wealth.

In one, surely unconsciously revelatory sentence, Zilahy shows that, except for exhortatory purposes, only the middle and upper classes really exist for him. Describing the situation during World War I when, for a time, the fronts were static, he writes: "Behind the fronts, meanwhile, life went on gaily, for the civilian populations were in no danger."

LESS THAN SAVAGE though his scalpel is, the accumulative effect of The Dukays is to lay bare the arrogance, banality of mind and ingrown sickness of the Magyar aristocrats.

In two significant instances, Zilahy departs from his Molnar-plus style of mockery to write with straightforward earnestness. One is in his treatment of the painful process in which Zia sheds her sexual ignorance after she leaves her Italian fascist husband, Prince Filipo. The other is in the author's brief for the division of the huge feudal landholdings among the people.

Despite the many moments of reading pleasure which The Dukays affords, taken as a whole it is inadequate both in conception and performance. Because, in a work of such scope, the Hungarian masses, the Hungarian revolutionaries, are scarcely off-stage voices, even the main characters of The Dukays are incompletely drawn. For it required the impact of the chief source of their wealth and their ultimate disinheritors to give roundness and vitality to the portrait of the Dukays.

Hollywood, a column of film news and comment by David Platt, appears daily in the Daily Worker and in the weekend Worker.

By BARNARD RUBIN

THE UNITED STATES Embassy in Australia is arousing a lot of resentment there despite the fact that there hasn't been a word about it in the kept press here.

The Embassy has a file section which keeps tabs on Australian "militants" and has its own labor spies and informers who, arrogantly, don't take too much trouble to conceal for whom they're working.

Meanwhile, Ambassador Myron Melvin Cowen broke the diplomatic code of ethics there by using Australian radio stations to broadcast vicious attacks on the Soviet Union.

Australians have protested but so far no one has done anything about Mr. Cowen who is engaging in political activity all over Australia, making speeches about free enterprise, etc. . . .

TOWN TALK

The Shuberts are going into television as producers of the Ziegfeld Midnight Frolics-TV version on a National Broadcasting Co. hook-up. . . .

Willie Howard's brother, Eugene, will try making a comeback now that his brother is dead. Howard is 67. . . .

Finian's Rainbow—a French version—due in Paris in the spring.

George Bernard Shaw's latest play titled Far Fetched Fables.

Tennessee Williams in Rome conferring about an Italian production of A Streetcar Named Desire. . . .

Marc Blitzstein's musical version of Lillian Hellman's Little Foxes will be directed by Bobby Lewis. Scheduled for next season.

Elmer Rice has abandoned production plans for his play Not For Children and is working on a novel—his first. . . .

Carson Kani's "The Smile of the World" flop represented a loss of \$70,000. . . .

The Yiddish production of Anna Lucasta in Chicago breaking all records there. . . .

Harry James re-forming his band to start off on eight months of touring Jan. 28. . . .

Jimmy Savo is Sherlock Jones, Jr., in a television program currently being peddled around the industry. . . .

Barney Ross is in on another TV show titled And In This Corner, a feature on the most embarrassing moments in the ring history of well-known boxers. . . .

The National Association of Broadcasters estimates that it costs around \$1,000 daily to run an "average" television station. . . .

Maurice Chevalier's radio show on the Mutual Network starts March 1. . . .

British film producer J. Arthur Rank now has six of his movies running simultaneously here in New York: Hamlet, Red Shoes, Mr. Perrin and Mr. Traill, Take My Life, Don't Take It to Heart, and Waterloo Road. . . .

During President Hoover's last year in office, he was walking down a Washington street with one of his cabinet members.

They passed a cigar store and Hoover said, "I came out this morning without a cent in my pocket. Lend me a nickel, will you? I want to call a friend."

"Here's a dime," was the answer. "Call up both of them." . . .

Just heard about the gent who boarded a cab on 42nd Street, and pointing to the revolving electrical news sign on the Times Building, commanded, "Just follow that sign." . . .

CONCERT STUFF

There was the night that Stokowski was conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra in the rendition of Beethoven's Leonore Overture No. 3, and the offstage trumpet call twice failed to sound on cue.

Directly after the last note of the overture had been played, the apoplectic Stokowski rushed into the wings with murder in his heart. He found the trumpeter struggling in the clutches of a burly watchman.

"I-tell you you can't blow that damn thing here," the watchman kept insisting. "There's a concert going on inside!"

And in New York, a five-year old girl was taken to a concert, warned that she must remain quiet in her seat. She listened respectfully to two intricate pieces, then turned to her mother and asked gravely, "Is it all right if I scream now?" . . .

Around the Dial:

Reactions to 'Berlin Story'

By Bob Lauter

THE RECENT WJZ-ABC documentary, The Berlin Story, has had its repeat performance, not by popular demand, but by pre-arrangement. The network has sent out a round-up of critical reactions which differ from the uncritical response to the network's previous fraudulent documentary, Communism—U.S. Brand. Whereas in its critical round-up of that documentary, the network quoted me, presumably as the voice in the wilderness, they have left me out this time. That's because I now have company in the wilderness.

Elizabeth Forsling of Newsweek went all out for the show, and the World-Telegram's Harriet Van Horne also gave it a kindly welcome.

GEORGE ROSEN, writing in Variety, remarked that the presentation "emerged as a one-sided story, offering little hope of a peaceful solution"—certainly an accurate comment. Similarly, the New York Post's Paul Denis wrote that "its conclusion—realistic as it is, no doubt—left me sad and cold. It failed to consider the U.N., disarmament, world federation. . . ."

Evidently the listener response

was very mixed. After reporting comments of approval, the network also reports that extreme disapproval was also evident, as in the statement of one listener who said, "Your program, The Berlin Story, was an incitement to war. One-sided and war-mongering."

THERE IS ANOTHER aspect of the program which is difficult to check, but my personal opinion is that it did not hold its audience. It was, in fact, dull, and I found myself, interested as I was, in the subject matter, rather fidgety before the hour was up.

AMONG THE NEWER radio commentators is the New York Herald Tribune's Bert Andrews, author of Washington Witch Hunt, and a man who might be called a liberal-conservative. He now broadcasts over WJZ at 7:15 p.m., Saturday nights. Mr. Andrews has an informal approach to his job, and fortunately leaves behind the pompous oratory which so many other news commentators seem to think is hot stuff.

I heard him interviewing Sen. McGrath. When a commentator conducts interviews, as Mr. Andrews does, inevitably the program reflects the ideas of the guest rather than the host. The commentator

asks leading questions. The guest, there in the role of expert, has the microphone pretty much to himself. Consequently, I find that although I do not know what Bert Andrews thinks of the news, I know what Sen. McGrath thinks.

Instead of presenting men like McGrath, whose opinions are often reported in the press and otherwise made available to the public, I think Mr. Andrews could construct some very interesting programs around the personalities of people who were hounded in the very Washington Witch Hunt of which he wrote. I'd like to see the radio audience get their part of the Washington story.

'Voice of Freedom'

Radio Forum Tonight

Prof. Charles A. Siepmann of New York University, author of Radio's Second Chance and The Radio Listeners' Bill of Rights will speak on the subject, The Listener Talks Back, at a meeting of the monitors of the Voice of Freedom Committee, tonight (Thursday), at 8:30 at the Hotel Westover, 253 W. 72 St. The public is invited.

Music:

New Friends & Little Orchestra Society Offer Mozart and Bach

By O. V. Clyde

THE LOVELY Mozart Oboe Quartet (K 370) was made lovelier at the New Friends of Music Sunday afternoon concert by the playing of Robert Bloom, oboist. This young musician produces a tone that is penetrating, beautifully rounded. His phrasing is exact, intelligent and unfailingly at one with the musical idea. If you see this young player's name on any concert performance, don't miss him. The other offerings were the exquisite Mozart Clarinet Trio in E flat (K 498) and

the Brahms piano quartet in A. In seeking the standard Brahmsian turbulence, the pianist, Hortense Monath was uncontrolledly energetic while the strings were cautious in a melancholy manner.

The Monday evening concert of Thomas Scherman's Little Orchestra Society featured a rarely heard symphony by Carl Philip Emanuel Bach in D, a series of variations on the notes B, A, C, H (in the old nomenclature) by Arthur Honegger, a Haydn concerto for trumpet, and works for the guitar played by Andre Segovia. I enjoyed the Bach and admired the

skillful if not too meaningful elaborations of the Honegger score. I missed the Haydn concerto, which is a bright and joyful affair, because I would not stay to hear Segovia: I can't forget that Segovia was rumored—it hasn't been denied—to have been a Franco supporter. With that in mind, I could not enjoy anything he did. Art is not sacred for me. Politics is.

Recordings

MERCURY RECORD CORP. announces it will soon put on the market its own long-playing micro-groove discs, in vinylite, for use with all commercial 33 1/3 r.p.m. long-play record players.

Among the items to be first released will be the Khachaturian violin concerto, featuring David Oistrakh, the Tchaikovsky 1812 Overture in the Mengelberg-Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra recording, Viennese operetta and song favorites featuring the German coloratura, Erna Sack, and the Vaughan Williams and Cimarosa Oboe Concertos as performed by Mitchell Miller with the Saitenberg Little Symphony.

ACADEMY 1948

New Through Tuesday

R. Mithum - Barbara Bel Geddes

BLOOD ON THE MOON

Robert Walker - Ava Gardner

ONE TOUCH OF VENUS

By Ben Levine

FACING A curtain on which theatre masks were projected, an audience in the small auditorium of the Museum of Modern Art heard the voice of

FACADE, with words by Dr. Edith Sitwell; music by William Walton. Orchestra directed by Frederick Prausnitz. At the Museum of Modern Art.

Dr. Edith Sitwell, piped through a microphone from where she sat on the museum's fourth floor, to the accompaniment of a six-piece orchestra. The masks were designed by the Spanish painter Esteban Frances.

An explanation read from the stage by Osbert Sitwell, preceded the performance. Disarmed as I was by Mr. Sitwell's engaging manner, I had to wait 24 hours before writing down my impressions.

ABOUT half way through the performance, I discovered that I could relax and enjoy myself by giving only passive attention to the words of the recited poems, so as to devote my active listening to the brilliant five-and-drum sort of music mingled with the cultivated voice of Dr. Edith Sitwell.

Now and then the words came through, and they ranged from pleasant nonsense to beautiful imagery, and even a mildly satiric idea or two. The music, too, had its moments of graceful melody and beautiful harmony.

In a section called something like "The Man from a Far Away

Country," the words, about golden birds singing in the dark branches, were most happily wedded to the sounds.

In general, I would say that the composition, made 25 years ago when Walton was a youth of 19, is like a creation by superlatively gifted British Victorian children who are bright enough to see through the humbug of their middle class elders, but who have had no experience to tell them that there is any other world beyond the middle class horizon. It seems as if they decided never to grow up into "elders," and as if they had succeeded in adhering to this decision for the past 25 years.

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★ ★ ★ Beautiful!—News

"Lusty"—Times

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"LONG IS THE ROAD" 10th St. 11th St.

MOLLY PICON 10th St. 11th St.

CITY MARRIAGE 14th St. 4th Ave. 10th St.

SHADOWS 14th St. 4th Ave. 10th St.

THE ONLY CRIME WAS BEING JEWISH! "A GEM!"

11th St. 12th St.

RADIO PROGRAMS

MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake
WOR-Prescott Robinson
WJZ-Second Honeymoon
WNYC-Music America Loves
WCBZ-Arthur Godfrey
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn
WOR-Victor H. Lindahl
11:30-WNBC-Inaugural Ceremonies for
Truman and Vice Pres. Barkley
WJZ-Ted Malone
WOR-Gabriel Heatter Mailbag
WQXR-UN Newsreel
11:45-WNBC-Inaugural Ceremonies
WOR-Inaugural Ceremonies
WJZ-Inaugural Ceremonies
WCBZ-Inaugural Ceremonies
WQXR-Inaugural Ceremonies

AFTERNOON

1:00-WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-Party Time
WCBZ-Big Sister
WNYC-String Music
WQXR-News; Middy Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WCBZ-Ma Perkins
1:30-WCBZ-Young Dr. Malone
WOR-Hollywood Theatre
1:45-WCBZ-The Guiding Light
WJZ-Dorothy Dix
2:00-WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WOR-Queen for a Day
WCBZ-Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR-Record Review
2:15-WCBZ-Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WOR-Passing Parade
WCBZ-Nora Drake
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World
WCBZ-What Makes You Tick?
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WCBZ-David Harum
WQXR-News; Recent Releases
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
WCBZ-Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Best Girl
WJZ-House Party
WCBZ-Don Ameche
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
WJZ-Variety Music
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WJZ-Key Key
WNYC-Disc Date
WCBZ-Hint Hunt
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:30-WJZ-Patt Barnes
WCBZ-Robert Q. Lewis
WOR-Ladies Man
WNBC-Lorenz Jones
WNYC-Disc Date
5:00-WJZ-Green Hornet
WCBZ-When a Girl Marries
WCBZ-Galen Drake
WOR-Tell-a-Kid Quiz
WQXR-News; Today in Music
5:15-WOR-Superman

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

8:30 P.M. - Herb Shriner. WCBZ.
8:00 P.M. - Radio X. WNYC.
9:00 P.M. - Al Jolson show.
WNBC.
9:00 P.M. - Suspense. WCBZ.
10:00 P.M. - Screen Guild
Players. WNBC.
10:00 P.M. - Child's World. WJZ.
11:30 P.M. - Deems Taylor show.
WOR.

TV

8:00 P.M. - Phil Silvers show.
WNBT.
8:30 P.M. - Lanny Ross show.
WNBT.
10:00 P.M. - Inaugural Ball.
WCBZ-TV; WJZ-TV.
10:00 P.M. - The Nature of
Things. WNBT.

WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WQXR-Modern Rhythms
5:30-WOR-Captain Midnight
WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WJZ-Jack Armstrong
WCBZ-Hits and Misses
WQXR-Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Hassel
WNYC-Guest Star
WCBZ-Eric Sevareid
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-Bob Elson. Interviews
WJZ-Ethel & Albert
WCBZ-Talks
WNYC-Here's to Vets
WCBZ-Jack Smith Show
6:30-WNBC-Rey Rodel. Songs
WJZ-News Report
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
WCBZ-Elmer Davis
WNYC-Veterans News Service
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra

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TODAY'S PATTERN



WCBZ-Edward Murrow

8:00-WNBC-Aldrich Family
WOR-To Be Announced
WJZ-Abbott and Costello
WCBZ-FBI
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
WNYC-Radio X
8:30-WNBC-Burns and Allen
WJZ-Theatre, U.S.A.
WOR-Better Half
WCBZ-Mr. Keen
8:55-WOR-Harry Marshfield
9:00-WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WNYC-Al Jolson Show
WJZ-Our Job Is Manhattan
WNYC-Vaudeville Theatre
WCBZ-Suspense
WQXR-News; Concert Hall
9:15-WOR-Radio Newsreel
9:30-WNBC-Dorothy Lamour Show
WOR-Western Hit Review

WJZ-Jo Stafford Show

WCBZ-Crime Photographer
WNYC-Readers Almanac
WQXR-Record Barities
5:45-WNYC-Top Talk
10:00-WNBC-Screen Guild Players
WJZ-Child's World
WOR-Thin Man
WCBZ-Playhouse
WQXR-News, Showcases
10:30-WNBC-Fred Waring
WOR-Symphonette
WJZ-We Care
WCBZ-First Nighter
WQXR-Just Music
10:45-WJZ-Harrison Woods

Puzzle fans—follow the cross word puzzle daily in the Daily Worker.

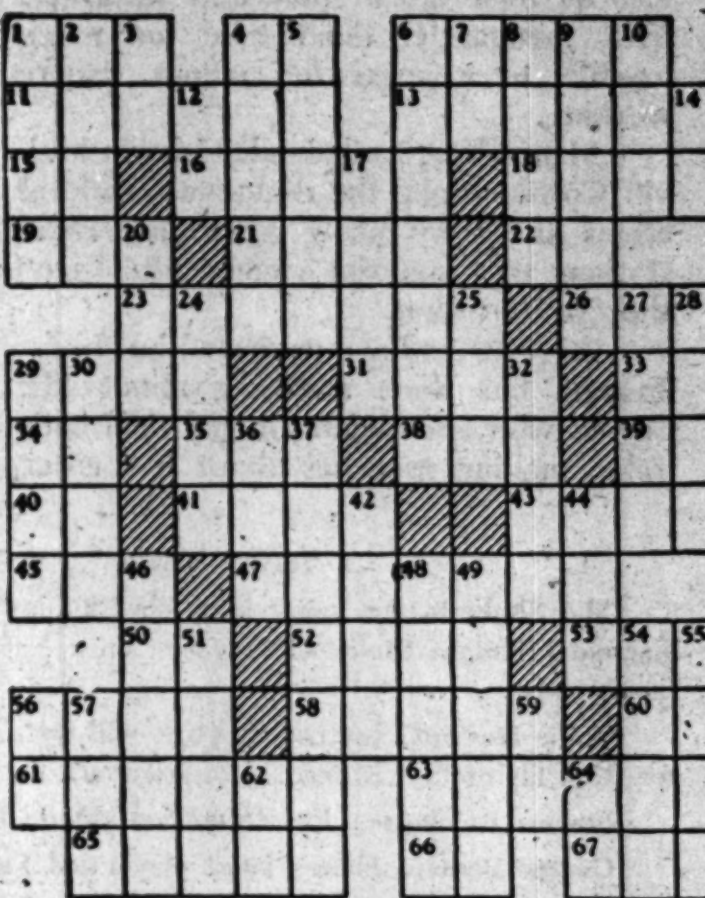
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1-Husband of Fatima
4-Italian for "yes"
6-To emit gleams
11-Spherical
13-Talked noisily
15-Exists
16-Part
18-Musical sound
19-Man's name
21-To move quickly
22-Half an em
23-Church dignitary
26-Still
29-Prefix: against
31-Bare
33-Note of scale
34-Hello!
35-Energy
36-Crowlike bird
39-Nook
40-Article
41-God of love
43-The Orient
45-Wager
47-Deer's horns
50-Japanese measure
52-Stove for drying
53-Secreted
56-Storage-battery
58-Musical of lyric poetry
60-Not any
61-Expenditure
63-North American country
65-Convenes
66-Land measure
67-Unit of electrical resistance

VERTICAL

1-Solo
2-Ruin
3-Term in tag
4-Tricky
6-Perfect
7-Was exiled
7-Note of scale
8-Poker stake
9-Indefinite
10-Domestic fowl
12-Above
14-Prefix: down
17-To eat greedily
20-Likely
24-To split
25-Epoch
27-Coddish of discord
28-Movable shelter
29-King of Israel



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

STERN EVA SPAR
LYRA AIR FILE
UPROAR CAREN
GEARS BERET
NIKE ALEC
GAD STRAY EBB
AN HER AI
MAP BATON ADD
UPON NORM
BURRO TEEMS
ASSIST REGRET
DEED UTE ACRE
ESSE POE LEET

Daily Worker Screen Guide

•• Tops
•• Good

If your local movie house is not listed here, please ask the Manager to mail us his advance listings.

MANHATTAN

First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR—Venus of Paris; Indiscretion
ASTOR—Enchantment
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE—Monsieur Vincent
BLOU—The Red Shoes
ELYSEE—Eternal Husband
FULTON—Jean of Arc
GLOBE—Bella Starr Daughter
GOTHAM—Unavailable
LITTLE CARNegie—Mr. Perris and Mr. Trull
LITTLE CINEMET—The Eagle With Two Heads
MAYFAIR—Wake of the Red Witch
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART—Social and Theatrical Dances
NEW EUROPE—Habe A Dudy
NEW YORK—Thunder in the Plaza; Gunning for Justice
PARAMOUNT—The Accused
PARIS—Symphonic PASTORALE
PARK AVENUE—Hamlet
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL—Words and Music
PIX—Unavailable
RIALTO—Unknown Island
RIVOLI—The Snake Pit
ROXY—Chicken Every Sunday
STANLEY—Symphony of Life
STRAND—Adventures of Don Juan
VICTORIA—Jean of Arc
WORLD—The Snake Pit
5TH AVE. PLAYHOUSE—Tragic Hunt
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Monsieur Vincent

East Side

TRIBUNE—Jinx Money; Venus in the Night
ART—Louisiana Story
CHARLES—Love of Carmine; Leather Gloves
ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Blood on the Moon; Touch of Venus
CITY—Marriage in the Shadows
IRVING PLACE—Long in the Road; Viddle and Fiddle
GRAMMERCY PARK CINEMA—Song Is Born; The Pearl
54TH ST.—Red River; So This Is New York
TUDOR—Sorry, Wrong Number; Isn't It Romantic
BEVERLY—Vespene; Show Time
52ND ST. TRANS-LUX—Night of the Opera
NORMANDIE—Caesar and Cleopatra
SUTTON—Nine Own Executioner
PLAZA—Julia Misbehaves
YROK—Sorry, Wrong Number; Isn't It Romantic
ARCADIA—Love of Carmine; Leather Gloves
TRANS-LUX 64TH—This My Life
66TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Apartment for Peggy
TRANS-LUX 72ND ST.—Unavailable
TRANS-LUX MONROE—When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
TRANS-LUX COLONY—Love of Carmine; Leather Gloves
GRACIE SQUARE—Love of Carmine; Leather Gloves
65TH ST. TRANS-LUX—Apartment for Peggy
66TH ST. GRANDE—She Couldn't Take It; Let Us Live

West Side

WAVERLY—Casualty of War
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Red River
GREENWICH—Apartment for Peggy; Counterfactors
ELGIN—Sorry, Wrong Number; Isn't It Romantic
TERRACE—Red River; So This Is New York
SAVOY—When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
SELWYN—June Bride; The Smugglers
TIMES SQUARE—Police Bulletin; Outlaw Brand
APOLLO—Unavailable
NEW AMSTERDAM—Gallant Blade; Walk a Crooked Mile
LAFFROVIE—Start Cheering
BRYANT—Thine to Ome; Man Who Could Work Miracles
SUNNY—Jimmy Lannan; Lullabye Borgia
BELMONT—Unavailable

TIVOLI—Hairy Ape; Wolf Man
TOWN—Love of Carmine; Leather Gloves
STUDIO 65—Nostalgia Lee Pabst; Tango Bar
ALDEN—Mistress Scandal; Dark Passage
77TH ST.—When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
SCHUYLER—Pittfall; Intrigue
STODDARD—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless
SYMPHONY—Duchess Street; Bad Sister
THALIA—Congress Dances; Marriage of Figaro
RIVERSIDE—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus
RIVERA—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless
CARLTON—Luxury Liar; Night at the Opera
EDISON—Captain from Castile; Fabulous Joe
ARDEN—Quadrangle Diary; Purple Heart
MEMO—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus
COLUMBIA—Dark Journey; High Seas

Washington Heights

DORSET—Captain from Castile; Little Iodine
AUDUBON—Bride Encounter; Topper
UPTOWN—Red River; So This Is New York
HEIGHTS—Room Upstairs; Hideout for Love
GEM—Sisters Gold; Seven Sinners
EMPRESS—Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; Love of Mary
ALPINE—Baker's Wife; Farfalle
DALE—Red River; So This Is New York

BRONX

ASCOT—Lullaby Borgia; Carmine
ALLERTON—June Bride; The Smugglers
BEACH—Unavailable
BEDFORD—When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
CIRCLE—Rope; Smart Girls Don't Talk
CONCOURSE—Duke of West Point; King of the Turf
EARL—When My Baby Smiles at Me
FENWAY—Rope; Smart Girls Don't Talk
FREEMAN—Hairy Ape; Wolf Man
DE LUXE—Love of Carmine; Leather Gloves
GLOBE—Sorry, Wrong Number; Isn't It Romantic
LIDO—Milk on the Floor
MOSHOLU—Luxury Liar; Night at the Opera
NEW RITZ—Secret Claw; Secret Weapon
PARK PLAZA—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus
ROSEDALE—Love of Carmine; Leather Gloves
SQUARE—Luxury Liar; Night at the Opera
TUXEDO—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus
UNIVERSITY—Swail Guy; The Fugitive
VALENTINE—When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
ZENITH—Secret Claw; Secret Weapon

BROOKLYN—Downtown

PARAMOUNT—Palatine; Behind Locked Doors
FOX—Adventures of Don Juan; Blondie Rival
MOMART—Love and Laughter; Dick Tracy vs. Doc Ball
STRAND—Pardon My Sarcasm; In the Navy
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE—Red River; This Is New York
TERMINAL—Song Is Born; The Pearl

Park Slope

TIVOLI—Red River; So This Is New York
CARLETON—Red River; So This Is New York
SANDERS—Last Days of Pompeii; She

Bedford

BELL CINEMA—Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; Love of Mary
LINCOLN—Sweet and Lowdown; Rio
NATIONAL—Mother Wore Tights; Boomerang
SAVOY—June Bride; The Smugglers

Crown Heights

CARROLL—Sorry, Wrong Number; Isn't It Romantic
CROWN—Sea Devils; Stars Girl
DORSET—When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
ROGERS—Apartment for Peggy; Counterfactors
STADIUM—June Bride; The Smugglers

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE—Red River; So This Is New York
ASTOR—Men Are Not Gods; The Challenge
AVALON—Red River; So This Is New York
AVENUE D—Sorry, Wrong Number; Isn't It Romantic
AVENUE U—Apartment for Peggy; Counterfactors
BEVERLY—Song Is Born; The Pearl
CLARIDGE—Rope; Smart Girls Don't Talk
COLLEGE—Love of Carmine; Leather Gloves
ELM—Red River; So This Is New York
FLATBUSH—Trade Winds; Foreign Correspondent
GRANADA—Song Is Born; The Pearl
JEWEL—Adventure in Silverado; Return of the Whistler
KENT—Without Reservations; Corned
KINGSWAY—June Bride; The Smugglers
LEADER—Red River; So This Is New York
LINDEN—Red River; So This Is New York
MARINE—June Bride; The Smugglers
MAYFAIR—Song Is Born; The Pearl
MIDWOOD—June Bride; The Smugglers
NORSTRAND—Song Is Born; The Pearl
PARKSIDE—Milk; Private Life of an Actor
PATIO—Song Is Born; The Pearl
QUENTIN—Luxury Liar; Night at the Opera
RIALTO—Song Is Born; The Pearl
RUGBY—Apartment for Peggy; Counterfactors
TRIANGLE—Luxury Liar; Night at the Opera
VOGUE—Milk; Private Life of an Actor

Brighton—Coney Island

OCEANA—Song Is Born; The Pearl
SHEEPSHEAD—Love of Carmine; Leather Gloves
SURF—Apartment for Peggy; Counterfactors
TUXEDO—Love of Carmine; Leather Gloves

Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY—Empire Waltz; I Jane Doe
HARBOR—June Bride; The Smugglers
RIDGEWOOD—Bashwick
WALKER—June Bride; The Smugglers
EMPIRE—Tap Roots; Secret Land
RIDGEWOOD—Red River; So This Is New York
RIVOLI—Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; Love of Mary

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE—Rope; Smart Girls Don't Talk
CENTER—Green for Danger; Madonna's Secret
COLISEUM—Love of Carmine; Leather Gloves
ELECTRA—Goldwyn Follies; Spy in Black
NEW FORTWAY—Red River; So This Is New York
HARBOR—Sorry, Wrong Number; Isn't It Romantic
PARK—Song Is Born; The Pearl
RITZ—Love of Carmine; Leather Gloves
STANLEY—Apartment for Peggy; Counterfactors

The Rockaways

GEM—Rope; Smart Girls Don't Talk
PARK—When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
BILTMORE—Song Is Born; The Pearl
SUTTER—Initiation of Life; This Side of Heaven
SUPREME—Unavailable

Williamsburg

ALBA—Love of Carmine; Leather Gloves
COMMODORE—Red River; So This Is New York
KISMET—Rope; Smart Girls Don't Talk
QUEENS—Astoria
ASTORIA—June Bride; The Smugglers
BROADWAY—Red River; So This Is New York
GRAND—The Southpaw; Caponehans
STRAND—Duke of West Point; King of the Turf
STRAND—Milk; Private Life of an Actor

Bayside

BAYSIDE—Sorry, Wrong Number; Isn't It Romantic
VICTORY—Tap Roots; Secret Land
BELLARE—Song Is Born; The Pearl
COLLEGE—Song Is Born; Wild Horse Wagon
CORONA—Luxury Liar; Night at the Opera

Flushing

MAYFAIR—Apartment for Peggy; Counterfactors
ROOSEVELT—Song Is Born; The Pearl
TOWN—Tender Comrade; Man From Frisco
UTOPIA—Pittfall; Intrigue

Forest Hills

INWOOD—Sorry, Wrong Number; Isn't It Romantic
FOREST HILLS—Luxury Liar; Night at the Opera
MIDWAY—June Bride; The Smugglers
TRYLON—Apartment for Peggy; Counterfactors

Jamaica

CARLTON—Sorry, Wrong Number; Isn't It Romantic
JAMAICA—Cobra Strike; Assigned to Danger
MERRICK—When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
SAVOY—Song Is Born; The Pearl
AISTON—Sorry, Wrong Number; Isn't It Romantic
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE—Apartment for Peggy; Counterfactors
LAURELTON—Song Is Born; The Pearl
LITTLE NECK—Song Is Born; The Pearl
ARION—Apartment for Peggy; Counterfactors
CASINO—Sorry, Wrong Number; Isn't It Romantic
CROSSBAY—Apartment for Peggy; Counterfactors
COMMUNITY—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless
QUEENS—June Bride; The Smugglers
DRAKE—Apartment for Peggy; Counterfactors
CASINO—Apartment for Peggy; Counterfactors
RICHMOND HILL GARDEN—Apartment for Peggy; Counterfactors
KEITHS—June Bride; The Smugglers
LEFFERTS—Last Days of Pompeii; She
CAMBRIA—Song Is Born; The Pearl
LINDEN—Song Is Born; The Pearl
ST. ALBANS—Luxury Liar; Night at the Opera
GARDEN—Luxury Liar; Night at the Opera
ROOSEVELT—My Son, My Son; Secret Weapon

Woodside

BLISS—Luxury Liar; Night at the Opera
CENTER—Silver River; Shapling Miss Pilgrim
43RD ST.—Song Is Born; The Pearl
HOBART—Sorry, Wrong Number; Isn't It Romantic
SUNNYSIDE—June Bride; The Smugglers

The listing of RKO and Loew's theatres has been dropped.

This action is taken in support of the struggle now being waged by the Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild and the Screen Publicists Guild against the major movie companies. With the exception of Eagle-Lion, the majors have refused to negotiate new contracts with the unions and have resorted to union-busting Taft-Hartley tactics. We urge our readers to protest both at the box office to local theatre managers, and to the film companies, demanding that they negotiate with the union.

\$10 Top for Pep, Saddler Return

Amid all the debate about Hein Ten Hoff, the German heavyweight just arrived here, 20th Century Sporting Club took time out yesterday to announce a \$10 top for the Feb. 11 return. This ringside tariff represents a slight drop from the original featherweight title tilt last October, but it is two-bucks more than recent Garden bouts.

About Hoff: He's the 29-year-old who fought in one of Hitler's panzer divisions on the Russian front. He is Dutch born but became a German citizen after Hitler's rise to power. He was cleared by the State Department and British military authorities—which, obviously, doesn't mean a thing. (Unless to emphasize possible pro-Nazi leanings?) Holds the German heavyweight crown, won by beating aged Walter Neusel.

Wants a few warmups before showing in a main go at the Garden. Hopes to get in contention for a crack at Joe Louis' crown. Wants to become an American citizen. This paper is investigating, and will provide more data on Hoff shortly.

SOME 5,600 Illinois fans braved a raging blizzard to watch Joe Louis work six fast exhibition rounds with Dick Hagan, former Chi Golden Gloves champ. Hagan's the kid who looked so good in sparring with Louis at Pompton Lakes during the last grind for Walcott. Won a prelim on that card in fine style. Louis, despite a bad head cold, kept the kid off with snappy left jabs.

ARTHUR KING won't be able to sub for Sandy Saddler against

Humberto Sierra in Philadelphia after all. Saddler had to pull out to favor his cut eye, received in the knockout win over Young Finnegans in Panama. King agreed to go on instead—but yesterday had cancel it also. Seems Arthur hurt himself just a bit in the mauling win over Willie Beltram at the Garden last Friday.

JOE VELLA, manager of heavy prospect Bernie Reynolds, said his young man has "settled down" and will prove it to tomorrow night against Gene Goseny at St. Nick's. Reynolds, who likes to play, went into oblivion two years ago just when he seemed like a fine comer. But, according to his pilot, that's all a thing of the past now and Bernie is out to start climbing the heights.

The young man has an impressive record. Forty-two pro bouts, 25 kayoes, only four setbacks. He scales 180 and stands six feet high. Naturally St. Nick's fans will be making comparisons between Reynolds and Roland LaStarza. LaStarza weathered two knockdowns to cut Goseny into a TKO. If Reynolds can do same, —or better Roland's time—there should be a match with LaStarza in the offing.

Off his punch and smoother boxing, Reynolds is a 3-1 favorite over the dangerous but wild-swinging and easy-to-hit Goseny. Logical enuff.

'Pressure Off Bosox' Worries Boudreau

Lou Boudreau and Cleveland boss Bill Veeck accepted the honors at a sports magazine banquet here last night, but the shortstop-manager isn't ready to wax quite as confidently as the Indian owner about an easy repeat triumph in the '49 American League race. Interviewed a few hours before he strode to the dais, Boudreau admitted he fears a Boston Red Sox upsurge next season.

"The Red Sox are stronger because they aren't on the spot and will be able to play without pres-

INTERVIEW

sure," stated the AL's Most Valuable Player (and manager, too, it says here) "Boston has tremendous power."

THE HANDSOME nattily dressed pilot-player admitted, however, that this remark may've been more in the nature of trying to take off the pressure from his own

window but denied that he had gained "much weight on the banquet circuit."

"But it's rough," he acknowledged. "I guess I've turned down 700 invitations this winter and still have averaged three a week. My wife's threatening to divorce me if I don't stay home sometime soon."

Boudreau looking forward to spring training "to get a rest" said that he expected that he and second baseman Joe Gordon the Indians' double play combine were

good for "at least three more years."

"We can take advantage of our knowledge," he said, "and Vernon's long legs will help Joe get out to some extent."

But, he emphasized, they are keenly conscious of those Red Sox they derailed last year.

"The Yankees, too, will be one, two, three," Lou insisted. "Joe DiMaggio should have a good year and that means trouble But watch those Red Sox!"

SCHEIB 1st '49 HOLDOUT; OTHER SIGNINGS TO DATE

Pitcher Carl Scheib of the Philadelphia Athletics, who is seeking \$10,000 and was offered only \$8,000, became the first holdout of 1949 yesterday.

Scheib, a 22-year-old right-hander who won 14 games and lost eight last season in addition to batting .298 as a pinch-hitter, was a major factor in the Athletics' surprising showing during 1948.

Because of his proficiency at the plate, Manager Connie Mack previously indicated that Scheib might be converted into an outfielder. Pitcher or outfielder, however, Scheib wants \$10,000.

Two right-handed pitchers, Paul (Dizzy) Trout and Hal White, have reached salary agreements with the Detroit Tigers, bringing to three the number of satisfied Bengals.

Outfielder Thurman Tucker and rookie infielder Bobby Wilson each signed contracts with the champion Cleveland Indians. Tucker came to the Indians last season from the Chicago White Sox and batted .260 while Wilson, a rifle-armed speedster, hit .255 with Baltimore of the International League.

The New York Giants, who lead both leagues in the list of signed players with 18, signed three at a clip—pitcher Dave Koslo, pitcher George Spencer and outfielder Pete Milne. Koslo won eight and 10 with the Giants last season;

Spencer won 11 and lost eight with Knoxville in the Tri-State League and Milne batted .276 with Jersey City of the International League.


The Boston Red Sox announced the signing of rookie infielder Mel Hoderlein, who batted .280 for the Birmingham Barons of the Southern Association in 1948.

NYU RUNNERS ALL OUT FOR MILLROSE

Ira Kaplan, Jim Gilhooley and Reggie Pearman yesterday headed a strong list of New York University track entries in the 42nd annual Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden, Jan. 29.

Kaplan, who defeated Olympic 100-meter champion Harrison Dillard in two out of three sprint races in the Brooklyn Knight of Columbus meet, Jan. 8, will run in the Millrose 60-yard Invitation dash.

Gilhooley will run in the Mel Sheppard 600, while Pearman will defend his championship in the 880. The field for the 880-yard run also will include Mal Whitfield



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Results, Entries, AL's Picks

HIALEAH RESULTS

FIRST—3 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; maidens; \$3,000.

Growing Up (Martin) 8.30 3.60 3.20
Luring (Brooks) 2.90 2.60
*Attentive (Hanford) 3.80

Also ran—George Crump, Broken Arches, Dalphark, Poltroon, Blue Victory, Sam's List, Tricky Ricki, Sunrise Red, Dark Miss, *Blue Beacon, *Colleen's Boy. Time—:33 2-5.
*Field.

SECOND—7 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.

Gangway (Nelson) 14.40 8.30 4.20
Mon's Boy (Batcheller) 5.30 3.90
Imperator (Stewart) 3.40

Also ran—Myrmidon, Blue Badge, Good Son, Glaemel, Silverling, Roman Candle, Great Spirit, Heath Fire. Time—1:24 2-5.

THIRD—6 furlongs; maidens; 3-year-olds; \$3,000.

De Luxe (Pierson) 3.20 2.60 2.30
Triple Hearts (Atkinson) 5.50 3.80
Toe to Toe (Scurlock) 8.90

Also ran—Rouser, Air Attack, Jai-Lal, Impact, Sonofun, Flashy Sir, Combators, By-Book, Reynolds, Jr. Time—1:12 3-5.

FOURTH—7 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.

Dimit (Wagner) 7.90 3.90 2.70
Happy Hum (McCrory) 5.10 3.70
Hornpipe (Batcheller) 3.90

Also ran—Mahima, East Light, Mullingar, Rinalco, Bahrameter, Retinitis, Ohio, Realtor. Time—1:24 2-5.
(Winner Picked by AI)

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.

Too Sunny (Skoronski) 11.40 5.60 4.90
Sub (Anderson) 4.10 4.00
Solid Trick (Stout) 16.60

Also ran—Streak of Dawn, Dart Back, Riskable, Dielle, Wistful, Summer Sun, Fishy, Dainty Maid. Time—1:11 2-5.

SIXTH—6 furlongs; The Hibiscus; 3-year-olds; \$10,000 added.

a-Ocean Drive (Seelock) 2.90 2.30 2.10
a-Olympian (Garner) 2.30 2.10
Cmodore Lea (McCrory) 3.10

Also ran—Sneak, Palestinian, Mr. Jay, Banner Day. Time—1:10 2-5.
a-F. W. Hooper entry.

SEVENTH—1-1-8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,000.

Wild Drift (Permane) 11.90 6.70 4.50
White Hawk (DeStasio) 9.30 5.20
Five Days (Gross) 4.20

Also ran—Memorized, Hamlet, Hiya-Baller, Clover Miss, Aiming Maid, Jet Propelled, Charm Prince, Dinky Whirl. Time—1:53 4-5.

EIGHTH—1-1-8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.

His Daughter (Errico) 10.60 5.30 3.40
Pine Lake (Martin) 5.30 3.50
Varold (Skoronski) 4.30

Also ran—Duchess Argyle, Betty O'Heron, Rockwood Argo, Phoebe, Beaming Light, Challenge Like, Santa's Vixen, Wamina, Goldton. Time—1:53.
(Winner Picked by AI)

HIALEAH ENTRIES

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs

Mr. Buster 122 *Attie 108
I'll Be 121 *Yacance 117
**Musical Lady 109 Gray Warrior 121
Grand Teddy 116 Blunt Remark 113
Yesnow 121 Cheops 119
Lolling 112 Best Effort 121
Deep Texas 121 *Leavenworth 115
Model King 111

THIRD—6 furlongs; maidens, fillies; 3-year-olds; \$3,000.

Futflower 120 Zana 120
Widdowere 120 War Tempo 120
Fonestars 120 Miss K T 120
*Stroll 115 The Fat Lady 120
*Jenny Y 113 *Pinesong 115
Vena 120 *Jessica B 115
*Slam Lady 115 *Mollyo 115
*Polemio 115 Weeping Willow 120

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.

Floral Trail 106 Mesera 117
From Trotter 110 *Hulabaloo 114
Our Louise 113 Blackmount 111
Evident 121 Quikset 119
Code Light 119 *Tenabob 119
*Miss Tartan 103 Mon Speed 108
*Umpydian 111 Sweet Biscuit 110
*Anna Christie 107

FIFTH—7 furlongs; chute; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.

*Appense Not 105 Whirltown 110
Yandegard 113 All Hostess 110
Quick Tiger 116 Jacpene 116
Abstract 119 Dubious 113

SIXTH—1-1-2 miles on Turf; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.

*Play Sure 118 *Fuglers 111
Fulgura 118 *Maudeaux 113
*Larry D 113 *Spanaque 113
*Bright Kid 113 *David T 113
Ponda 118 Uncle Doc 118

SEVENTH—1-1-2 miles, turf; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.

*Hachase 113 *Chips Down 113
*Bowerly Hall 113 *Let Me Thru 119
*Majalis 116 Reno Ultimate 118
*Wee Clootis 116 *We Hope 111
*Black Balance 116 *Invitation 114
Schoharie 113

EIGHTH—1-1-8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.

Fleet Command 116 a-Misabi 101
*Twist 113 History Maker 118
Quaker 118 a-Asthetes 108
*Mr. Danny 113 *Go Devil 113
Viva 113 *Sweetena 111
Reno Toreador 118 Big Affair 118
*The Kicker 114 *Sub-Caliber 113
*Kantar Run 113 *King's Coup 113
a-Sider and Marcus entry.
a-S; **7 lbs. and Listed.

AL'S SELECTIONS on back page (in two star edition only).



LOU BOUDREAU
Worried About Red Sox

club. The same kind of pressure that Boston came up with last year when everyone expected the McCarthymen to walk away with the flag.

"Of course," Lou confessed, "I'm satisfied with what we've got. You gotta remember we figure to be stronger after getting guys like Mickey Vernon, Early Wynn, Frank Papish and Mike Tresh."

Boudreau insisted that Vernon who hit .353 in 1946 to win the league batting title, was the most important addition.

"Vernon will be playing every day and would help us tremendously if he came out of his slump of the past several seasons," Lou explained. "Wynn will have to prove himself to get past our big four, Steve Gromek, Gene Bearden, Bob Lemon and Bob Feller, and win a starting spot. He might be our fifth or sixth man."

AS FOR FELLER, who is building a ranch in Grand Prairie, Tex., Boudreau believes that Rapid Robert will comeback and have a better season than last year when he won 19 and failed to capture several important contests.

"He didn't have a bad season," Boudreau said. "Of course, it was not what was expected of Feller. But I'm sure he'll win 20 or more this year."

Boudreau admitted that Feller hurt himself with outside commitments last season but now after his own sensational season fears he might have some such trouble himself this year.

"I'm writing a book on my life and I suppose there will be autograph parties and such just like Feller had" Lou laughed. "I'm just going to try to profit from Bob's mistakes and make my outside dates on days when we aren't playing ball."

LOU SHOWED signs of a boy

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DEADLINES:

For the Daily Worker: Previous day at noon; for Monday's issue - Friday at 4 p. m.
For The (weekend) Worker: Previous Wednesday at 4 p. m.

GRID PEACE OFF, AAC TO CONTINUE

CHICAGO, Jan. 19. — In a dramatic reversal of all recent rumors and inspired stories, the All America Football Conference today bluntly rejected the National League's one-sided "merger" proposals and said it will continue to operate independently next season. The announcement by Benjamin F. Lindheimer, Los Angeles Don prexy and head of the executive committee, meant that the National League had probably turned down the proposed combined fourteen team league and insisted on admitting only Cleveland, San Francisco and perhaps one or two other AAC teams.

Cousy Almost Lives Up to It

Manhattan really put on a show for two-thirds of the ball game against Holy Cross in the Garden Tuesday night. Handicapped by the pre-game loss of regula pop shot artist Hank Poppe, the Kelly Greeners nonetheless came out sharp as a razor and out-played the fancy dan Crusaders through most of the game.

Key job was done by Bob Kelly, who held the slippery Cousy to three in the first half and was hitting on his shots. But the personal fouls mounted, and Kelly finally went out with 16 points to his credit and Cousy starting to hit. The slim shotmaker from St. Albans wound up with 17, including 7 out of 7 fouls.

He is an improved ballplayer, a very fine passer and integrated into team play, which he wasn't last year. A last hangover of superfluity stuff still hurts him a little, but he is a tremendous asset and played a big role in the late drive which saw Cross break away to win easily 65-54. Actually they outscored the losers from the floor by nine baskets.

George Kaftan, who scored 18 and is deadly as ever around the boards, was the obvious choice for the CYO trophy given to the night's outstanding performer. The 6-2 New Yorker graduates in February and is a cinch for a BAA job, probably in Boston. When floorleader Joe Mullane came in and took charge, one got an idea that Holy Cross might not have lost any five games even against the country's top opposition, had he not been out of action due to an appendectomy.

As for Manhattan, this was the second time they had looked like a surprisingly terrific team for a good part of the ballgame, but as against strong Bradley, folded in the stretch. Offhand one wouldn't think they posed too big a threat to NYU and CCNY later in the season, but on a hot shooting night they undoubtedly are capable of a major upset.

For St. Johns, the season has turned sour with five straight losses, four of them the heart-break variety. De Paul, an unpolished but powerful aggregation with a lot of drive, beat the from the foul line. The Brooklynites, led by Al McGuire's first real shooting performance to suggest his freshman form, outscored the Chicagoans from the floor 21 to 17. We're unlikely to see DePaul back for the tourney this year.

BUTLER'S NINE GAME winning streak, which included Notre Dame, was ended at South Bend in a return game when the Irish, playing without the injured

Remaining Garden College Schedule

Wed., Feb. 9 — NYU-Manhattan. St. Johns-Canisius.

Thurs., Feb. 17 — LIU - Seton Hall. CCNY-Niagara.

Thurs., Feb. 24 — NYU - St. Johns. Manhattan-La Salle.

Mon., Feb. 28 — NYU - Notre Dame.

Thurs., March 3 — CCNY-Manhattan. LIU-Muhlenberg.

Tues., March 8 — CCNY-NYU. (Invite tourney starts following week.)

ace Kevin O'Shea, won out 60-58 despite little O'Brien's 18 points. . . . Texas threw the Southwest Conference race into mild confusion by beating Baylor 40-37 at Austin, but the defending champs are still up there. . . . Everett Case, the peevish coach of North Carolina State, is happier back in his own league, which doesn't include La Salle and LIU. NC State beat Furman 81-57. . . . The latter obviously has no Indiana importees.

Dressen Can't See '49 Yanks

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 19 (UP). — Charles Dressen, former coach of the New York Yankees and currently manager of the Oakland A's, said today that Casey Stengel has a tough job on his hands in managing the Yanks this year.

Said Dressen, "You must remember that most of the stars of the team are 'over the hill.' By that I mean, they are past their peak. I wish old Case all the best luck in the world — but he has a tough job in his lap getting the Yanks back into first place."

Marchildon to Nix A's Big Pay Cut

TORONTO, Jan. 19. — Phil Marchildon, Philadelphia Athletics pitcher, and combat veteran, who has been in Sunnybrook hospital since before Christmas for a complete checkup said today he would not sign if he was given a pay cut in his 1949 contract.

The Philadelphia hurler, who won nine games for the A's in 1948, said he was suffering from nervous tension and that it had affected his eyes, nerves, head, and stomach.

Marchildon now 33 years old

will be discharged from the hospital at the end of this month. After a short rest at home, he will head south to join the A's in training at West Palm Beach, Fla., provided he comes to terms with owner Connie Mack.

Marchildon said he heard he would "get a big cut" from the \$16,000 he drew last year. "I just won't sign if that's the case," he said. "I don't think they knew just how sick I was last year."

AL'S SELECTIONS
1-Hy Guinness, Trumpet King, Lucky Dog.
2-Best Effort, Musical Lady, Mr. Buster.
3-Jessica B., Fire Song, Zana.
4-Tenabob, Miss Tartan, Our Louise.
5-Quick Tiger, Dubious, Zazdegerd.
6-Larry D., Play Sure, Unele Doc.
7-Bank Balance, Hachazo, Bowery Hall.
8-Fleet Command, Kantar Run, The Kicker.

NO! NOT THAT!
After a lapse of 12 years, "wrestling" will return to Madison Square Garden on Feb. 22, Washington's Birthday, of all days, it was announced yesterday by promoter Bill Johnston. Johnston said he was negotiating for four or five more dates there during the indoor season.

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



Robinson, Campanella and the Kids

JACKIE ROBINSON and Roy Campanella were shooting pool in the downstairs hall of the Harlem Y when I got there. A few kids were standing around jockeying for "next" and kidding the players. "Beat him again, Campy, so's I can get even with you!" piped a 10 or 11-year old.

Campanella ran out a string of five to clean up the table and Robinson came over smiling, taking a raincheck on a ping pong challenge from a determined looking youngster.

I asked him how the kids reacted to the casual proximity of two such famous personages from out of the sports page and he said, "Oh, the wonder of it has worn off for the kids. They used to just look at us for a while. But no more. I feel that we've made friends. They feel free with us now."

Robinson had long ago decided that he wanted to make working with kids his life work. The past two months have constituted the first actual step in that direction.

What do you think about it now, I asked. Has your experience confirmed your decision? Learned much about the field?

The answer was quick and yet thoughtful. "It's been fine," he said, "I'm more certain than ever that this is what I want to do in some form. But I've already explained to the people here that Y work is not what I want. You see, these kids here are not the really under-privileged ones. Not really privileged, just compared to others whose parents can't even afford the \$5 membership here. These kids are of working families, in many cases I'd say where both parents must work. The parents want to know they are OK, under supervision. It's a good thing, and there's not enough facilities for it. We're fixing up the building across the street, which will help some."

"But," he went on, "as I say, this is too supervised for me. I want to see the kids who can't even come into the Y. I want to try to help where it's needed more. No, I don't know Harlem well. I haven't been inside a lot of houses or investigated conditions. But just by looking around the streets and looking at the kids anyone can see what's what."

"I know there's no money in that, so I have to really salt it away while I can playing baseball."

Looks Forward to Salary Boost

WHICH NATURALLY BROUGHT up the questions of the length of his career and this year's salary. None of the Brooklyn players have received their proposed contracts for 1949 yet.

"I figure I have about four more years as a big leaguer," he said. "Remember I'm not like the ordinary two-year man. I didn't get my chance till pretty late. I'm 30 now. I have some making up to do. I took a beating in football. I played basketball, ran and jumped and never saved myself winters. It isn't as if I knew big league baseball was my future and figured it that way. Legs can take just so much."

"No, I'm not anticipating any trouble on my salary. It all depends on Mr. Rickey." He smiled faintly, the kind of smile where the mouth doesn't move. "I do have definite ideas. I had a much better year last season and I think I'm worth more this year."

(In 1948, despite an early season collision with Zientara of the Reds which wrenched his knee and slowed him down for a long while, Robinson led the league second basemen in fielding averages, was part of the top doubleplay combine with Reese led the Dodgers in runs batted in with 84, in total bases with 260, in doubles with 38, stolen bases with 22—three of them steals of home directly affecting the games, was second in total hits with 170 and second in homers with 14. Quite a sophomore year!)

So you would just say you feel you should get more dough? "A whole lot more!"

As to his shape, Jackie said he was down to 203 and would report around 193, his best playing weight. "Just a little diet made the difference," he said, "I'm not doing anything heavy in exercise. Eat all I want, just cut those starches."

He laughed. "I should amend that about exercise. I'm sure exercising my vocal chords. Almost every day before we come down here Roy and I go out and speak to the kids at different public schools. All over town, and all the way up to Scarsdale."

Anxious to Play in Atlanta

WE SPOKE OF the Atlanta business, and the KKK attempt to keep the inter-racial Dodgers from playing exhibition games there in April.

"I feel the people who are speaking up for our right to play are expressing a trend," Jackie said. "They are speaking for real Americanism. This sort of thing has to be settled just as the first big problem was. I want to play there. Let the people come and see it work, that's the way I look at it."

Got an itch for the season yet? He shook his head. "I'm not bored, I really actually like this a lot. I don't know all the answers yet. . . ." It was almost time for the organized gym work. "It's Campy's day up there. He'll run them, organize games, referee, teach, keep them busy."

When I went to say goodbye to Roy, he was bent over the checkerboard, plotting his next move against an equally absorbed youngster. He turned around and said he enjoyed the work very much. "Lots of fun. I'll be right back here next year." His voice fell to a whisper. "Do these kids ever get a thrill when they beat us in something? I let one kid beat me and he ran all the way home shouting I beat Campanella, I beat Campanella, he couldn't wait to see his folks. You know, at first a lot of the younger kids didn't believe who we were. They kept asking grownups, is that really Jackie Robinson and Roy Campanella?"

"Let's go, Campy," said the kid across the checkerboard with a touch of impatience.

"They know us now."

TOMORROW!

All-City "Half Season" college basketball team picked by Lester Rodney. Don't miss it.